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SOLDIERS RUSHED TO STRICKEN AREA AS NEW FLOOD PREDICTED

Seek Permit For Horse Races In County MARTIAL LAW IS DECLARED

Permanent Fair Buildings and \$120,000 Track at Hansen Proposed

Revival of the Orange County fair with the additional attraction a 14-day race meet in connction with the fair loomed today following announcement that an application for a racing event had been filed with the California Horse Racing Board.

Site Near Hansen Directors of the organization filing the application were C. M. Rood, H. H. McVicar, C. D. Cather and M. M. McCallen, all of Huntington Beach, and John Martell, Santa Ana attorney. This group will finance the building of a \$120,000 track and permanent fair buildings on a site near Hansen

According to the present plan of the group, the first fair will be staged with money provided by the five men underwriting the project. Under the state law the state will, return a portion of the cost of the fair in ratio of three to one. It is estimated that the first fair, aside from the cost of construction the mile-long track and permanent fair buildings, will cost \$15,000 for premiums. Using this as a basis the state will make available approximately \$45,000 for use as premiums in the next fair. Contract Filed

At the same time the application for a 14-day annual racing permit was filed by Martell, who also filed a contract made by the 32nd Agricultural District association wherein the Orange County Fairs, Inc., agrees to conduct the fair at the same time the race meet is in progress.

project has been given approval the office of Attorney General S. Webb and the State Depart. ment of Finance.

To Liquidate Debt Members of the group applying for the race permit indicated today that a portion of the profits from the racing season will

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- (UP) Secretary of Agriculture Henry the Committee for Industrial Or-A. Wallace, temporarily abandon-ing his production control policy, told farmers today in a radio address that it is "wise for us to Green, president of American Fedproduce as abundantly as we can eration of Labor. this year."

duty to consumers. Let's fill up House. the storage bins this year."

Two severe droughts, in 1934 and 1936, greatly reduced reserve ed by a discussion with Secretary supplies of farm products, Wallace of Labor Frances Perkins, Harper should be interested, he continued, ber of commerce: George Meade, in ironing out the wide fluctua- chairman of the business advisory tions in supplies and prices.

for eventual production control and National bank. an ever normal granary. The government should buy up wheat, or loan money on a certain quantity of it, or divert some of it into be Secretary Perkins, William secretary, and J. E. Ferguson, Ma- \$10,696 and \$2,398, 87 men; Newan insurance pool in order to insure a reserve supply, he said.

COAST BAPTISTS BACK ARCHBISHOP

disapproval of the romance be- plants. tween former King Edward of England and Mrs. Wallis Simpson was condemned today in a resolution adopted by 300 delegates to the Pacific coast fundamental Baptist convention.

Following passage of the resolution, the convention authorized a committee of ministers to transmit the resolution and the convention's praise to the Archbishop of Can-

Rising majestically over a scene of watery desolation and devastation, the towers that form Cincinnati's skyline provide the background to this remarkable photo taken from a plane which circled the flood-stricken city as the Ohio river dealt its sorriest blow in history. Flooded to their second floors, the hundreds of squat, snow-covered factory and office buildings resemble so many little islands in the sea of water that overflowed from the Ohio. Taken from above Covington, Ky., across the river, the picture affords a clear view of the inroads the flood made into the lower streets of hilly Cincinnati. The Central Bridge, at lower right, still above the swollen river, dips quickly



Fairs, Inc., agrees to conduct the fair at the same time the race meet is in progress. According to a report today, the LABOR PARLEY

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .-(UP)-President Roosevelt today declared the refusal of President Alfred P. Sloan jr., of General Motors corporation to meet with Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and John L. Lewis was "a very unfortunate decision on his part."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- (UP)-President Roosevelt teday invited leaders of business and labor to a series of White House conferences. Those invited to the White House

included John L. Lewis, leader of ganization and the present critical General Motors strike, and William The first of the meetings was

planned for today, with Lewis, Sid-"In the year immediately ahead," he said, "I feel that farmers should think primarily of their "In the year immediately ney Hillman and Charles P. Howin the C.I.O. invited to the White

The Lewis meeting will be followed by a discussion with Secretary Both consumers and farmers Sibley, president of the U. S. chamcommittee and Robert Fleming, Wallace emphasized he is not treasurer of the chamber of comabandoning permanently his plans merce and president of the Riggs the unity of the strikers, welded

Third Conference

Ten minutes later a third confer-Green, president of the American Federation of Labor and Chariton and Wipers' association secretary, \$3,078 and \$3,936, 30 men; and Ogburn, general counsel of the A. Bridges said.

conference with her tomorrow.

However, this effort was nulli- and firemen had approved the profied when President Alfred P. gram, Lundeberg and Ferguson in-Sloan jr., of General Motors, de- tended asking the cooks and stewclined to attend the meeting unless ards to take similar action. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26 .- (UP) Lewis would order his sit down -The Archbishop of Canterbury's strikers out of General Motors Ferguson did not have the backing

Santa Anita Results

FIRST RACE Bonamys (Richardson) 5.00 3.40 2.80 Quakerconard (Jones) 18.40 8.80 April Lass (Neves) 4.60

SECOND RACE Bagpipe (Workman) 6.60 4.40 Wise Alibi Bakerstown (Gilbert) 7.20

Cold Fails To Halt Grove Sale

G. C. Bradford, Flower street orange grower, sold 4.72 acres set to Valencias the day following the coldest weather known in California. it was learned today, the grove bringing \$10,500 and the sale being completed Saturday.

A. Plegel, of Anaheim, was the purchaser and he expects to move with his family on the Bradford place shortly. Plegel has been engaged in orange growing for some years. Bradford is a promnent member of the West Orange Farm center.

BRIDGES CLAIMS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26 .-Harry Bridges, strike committee Habra water mains, \$3,982 and feated an attempt to split the sev- \$2,123, 32 men; Tustin Union Hig an striking unions by injecting the Copeland act into the controversy. Instigators of the move to break addition to school. into an organization along indus- pairs on Lake park, \$2,425 and trial union lines by the Maritime \$874; Huntington Beach street re-Federation of the Pacific, were pairs, \$2,057 and \$666, 27 men; Plaence will begin. In this group will Harry Lundeberg, Sailors' union centia Storm Drainage system, (UP)—A barge being used by respectively.

When the plan requested by Secretary Perkins had asked rep- Lundeberg and Ferguson was put resentatives of General Motors and to a vote, firemen turned it down Lewis to meet for a face to face almost unanimously, Bridges said.

Bridges said Lundeberg and

of the leaders of the other unions.

DOBLES FILE SUIT

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 26 .-(UP)-Abner and Warren Doble, Preparedness day parade bomber. former owners of the Doble Steam | The charges were contained in 25 power strike, which would affect devastated areas, Governor Merder, Jan. 26.—(UP)—The rebel Nev., Jan. 26.—(UP)—Luther 4.60 against present officials of the ized by George T. Davis, Mooney's 3.80 company for use of their inventions, a writ of habeas corpus,

FEDERAL FUNDS Flood Area SUSPEND WORK AVAILABLE HERE May Get All AT AUTO PLANT

house today.

cheer: from the floor.

would not help now."

not more money, it is services."

cue parties to save marocned pe

sons overturned today in the cro

current of the Ohio river that is

coursing down the streets of Pa-

ducah, Ky., and 14 of its occupants

were drowned, an amateur radio

POSTPONE STRIKE

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 .- (UP)-

operator reported.

Availability of \$192,886 in federal ment projects was announced to-

Nearly \$50,000 in projects begin immediately, according to Mulherron. They include work on Newport Beach city streets, embracing a \$7,687 federal allocation, and \$4,534 from the city; work on Buchanan, leading off the adthe Newport Beach Coast boule- ministration drive to pass the re-\$7,520, respectively.

The first named Newport work is known as project No. 6, to alleviate flood suffering." and the other street work as projwork to more than 150 men. Other projects, the amount of the ederal allocations, that of the po-

itical units, the number of men

be employed, and the character of the work, follows: Anaheim grammar school, \$1,886 (UP)—Maritime leaders led by and \$640, grounds; the Santiago Harry Bridges, strike committee school, \$2,967 and \$1,903, 22 men grounds; Garden Grove Union High

school, \$17,133 and \$7,135, 65 men,

Huntington Beach, general rerine Firemen, Oilers, Watertenders port Heights Irrigation district, Anaheim water mains, \$11,908 and

most unanimously, Bridges said. He charged that if the sailors

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26 .-(UP)-Attorneys for Thomas Mooney today filed new charges with the state supreme court in an effort to obtain freedom for the convicted

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(UP)

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 26 .and local governmental funds for —President Roosevelt is prepared (UP)--Truck assembly operations more than 10 major civic improve- to allot the entire \$790,000,000 at General Motors Chevrolet plant emergency relief appropriation for No. 2 have been "suspended inday by Dan Mulherron, head of the flood rollef "if necessary," Chair- definitely because of a shortage man James P. Buchanan of the of materials, E. C. Shaw, plant appropriations committee told the manager, announced today. Operations in the passenger car

rolet and Fisher body plants will a fair supply of vegetables still situation fair, with transportation continue at normal capacity, Shaw were on hand.

port Beach streets, \$10,414 and Speaker William B. Bankhead that Shaw said the strike here yester-"if necessity demanded he will allot every cent of the appropriation of the United Automobile Work- ily with food last Friday when it to a heavy toll from pneumonia. ers' union had no influence in the was announced that street car and influenza; Red Cross estimates Buchanan emphasized, however, shut down order.

hese three improvements will give need right new for the flood is workers in Detroit has left the to avoid spreading typhoid germs. Missouri where Carruthersville is Oakland plants short of parts and

ery branch of the government and M. G. Humphreys, chairman of from the people of the area," he strike strategy committee, said said. "If we added \$1,000,000,000 both the local strike and the short-or \$10,000,000,000 to this bill it age of materials from the east or \$10,000,000,000 to this bill it age of materials from the east caused the truck plant shutdown. He said other General Motors plants here would be forced to

> were out on strike at the two plants. The two plants normally

PEOPLE URGED TO

This news from the isolated Kentucky city was relayed to R. O. (UP)-Gov. Frank F. Merriam is- it be necessary to close the January 1, 1937, stood at the high-Moss, amateur operator of sta- sued a proclamation today urging schools. tion 9CHL. It was picked up in the people of California to "co-Kansas City by Mrs. Solon Thompson. Moss said that his station of our country in rendering aid was the only amateur sending unit to the victims" of the Ohio and in operation in the stricken city.

Pointing out that the national, state and local Red Cross chapters were in need of funds to purchase food, clothing, bedding and The proposed B.M.T. subway other supplies to be sent into the

journed until tomorrow morning stances," he said

"We're getting services from ev- materials, he said,

close in a few days.

Humphreys said about 600 men

operate with others in all parts

Mississippi valleys floods. the subways and surface cars of loyal support."

By UNITED PRESS

Rains ceased in the flooded Ohio valley today but the raging river roared on to new crests which threatened to drive 200,000 more per-

sons into refugee camps. Cessation of rains brought a hope to the stricken valley that the end of the record breaking disaster was in sight along the Ohio. The crests, however, threatened a super flood as they rolled around Cairo, III., and started southward down the Mississippi river to the Gulf between the billion dollar levees which have been untested since the 1927

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 26 .--(UP)-Fire and the threat of food lood-ravaged Louisville today.

Firemen wading through water up to their necks at times beat back the first fire of the flooded dren and aged men left on order city, as regular army troops moved in to maintain order among the bags against the levee. So great 200,000 homeless.

Varnish Plant Burns

Three-fourths of the city was in the streets and spouted through under wate. when, just before them like geysers.

the industrial section. Every station within reach of the crippled fire alarm system respond- for a long siege throughout the ed to the call to prevent an out-

Flood waters surged around the and their contents spilled plant. Fire engines had to be routto reach the flames. They approached close enough to lay hose, but only the firemen, weary from day-and-night flood rescue duty,

vere able to approach within three locks of the flaming building. The flood waters themselves were nainly responsible for checki he fire. The pumper forced floo

water through the hoses so nearby buildings could be protected from parks. The fired building burned the water's edge and stopped. Scarcity of Food The pinch for food was felt

first in the concentration points where refugees were taken. There has been little actual hunger so far, but authorities feared that His announcement brought assembly plant at both the Chev- their menus little. Meat, eggs and Jenkins highest in history;

tively, and another branch of New- said the president told him and plant threw 400 men out of work. Red Cross and other relief agencies monia beginning to break out in would have first call on all stocks. Louisville service would be suspended.

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LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—(UP) -Unofficial estimates that 120,000 employ about 2400 workers. Five persons are suffering from influnundred strikers picketed the two enza in Los Angeles were made today at a conference at which it was decided to keep city and county schools open despite the epi-

The conference was called by Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, county health officer, as he received reports of five new deaths from "flu" and pneumonia in the past 24 hours. City, county and state health and school authorities, who attended the conference, decided that in Total assets, deposits and number only a few specific instances might of depositors of savings banks on

2,000,000 persons who daily ride riam said, "They should have our radio station at Burgos said today Jones, 32, ex-Indianan who robbed company seeking \$75,000 damages, return of four shares of stock, and cancellation of licenses granted the company was postponed today when a conference between work-two of licenses granted the company, was postponed today when it struck a mine at the entrance to Santander harbor, while to others as we would have them to other and an aged to other them to other and an aged to other them to other as we would have the work them to other as we would have th an unnamed Russian ship blew up and murdered three prominent insurgent cruiser,

homeless in the 11 state area. where 83 were known dead and scores more were believed

Cincinnati, more than nine feet higher than ever before in history and 30 feet above flood stage,

scarcity added to the suffering of Friday. New rises in the river's of the mayor, were packing sandwas the pressure, the water. forced under the wall, tore holes

dawn, flames shot up from the At Wheeling, W. Va., the Ohio Louisville Varnish company plant was 11 feet above flood stage at Forteenth and Maple, center of and was expected to rise another two or three feet.

valley. At Portsmouth, O., where break such as the one which swept gasoline tanks were torn loose would be inundated for another wo weeks.

Added to the menaces of flood,

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BY UNITED PRESS Here is a state by state survey of the flood:

Kentucky - Four dead: 250,000 crippled transportation systems homeless; martial law in Louiswould make it difficult to keep ville and federal troops ordered in: supplies flowing into all sections. 35,000 persons ordered to evacuate Restaurants and hotels curtailed Paducah; mountain streams around of supplies big problem; typhold Grocery stores remained open innoculations ordered; chickenpox, vard, \$14,073 and \$10,119, respective appropriation before nightfall, Closing of the truck assembly with the understanding that the scarlet fever, mumps and pneu-

30,000 homeless; 2000 national ct No. 5, Mulherron explained the president's belief that "the The strike of thousands of All drinking water was boiled guardsmen on duty in southeastern inundated; Kennett, Senath, New Madrid and numerous villages virtually isolated; 400 refugees in St. Louis from Cairo, Ill.; St. Louis physicians and nurses establishing emergency first aid stations in the stricken area; refugee camps established in a dozen southeastern

owns and villages. Pennnsylvania-Three dead: 4000 meless; several low lying residential and edges of business section of Pittsburgh inundated; parts of Freeport inundated by

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NEW YORK, Jan. 26 .- (UP) est point in history, the National Association of Mutual Savings

banks reported today. Assets on that date amounted to \$11,459,411,297, a gain of \$247,018,-249 for the year, while the combined surplus account advanced \$1,268,808,686, an increase of

NEVADA KILLER EXECUTED the lethal gas chamben

Coincidental with election of the 1937 board of directors for the Orange County National Farm Loan association of Santa Ana. today, C A. Palmer, secretary-treasurer o the organization, issued his annual report for 1936.

All members of the directorial board were reelected, including H. H. Hale, H. J. Plumb, H. T. Brewer, V. C. Heil and W. C. Mauer-This afternoon, the board will hold its reorganization meet-

Palmer's report shows 101 appli cations for loans were made during the year just past, asking ar amount totaling \$1,035,100. Applications pending at beginning of last year totaled 29 and 72 others were received during the year Palmer said. Forty-nine applica tions were rejected or cancelled during the year, amount being

Other figures show as follows: Federal land bank loans closed during the year, 10-\$99,900; Land Rank commissioner loans closed during the perior, 23 - \$125,200; oner members beginning of period, 412-\$1,492,400; members gained during period, 32-\$125,200; Federal Land Bank members beginning of period, 300-\$2,371,900; members gained during period, 1 \$99,900; loans paid off during year, 19-\$70,100 for commissioners, and loans paid off for Federal Land Bank during year, 8-874,

ssets total \$131,527.96 with lia-ies, the same, Palmer pointed The Orange County National Assets total \$131,527.96 with liabilities, the same, Palmer pointed Farm Loan association escrow account amounts to \$1526.72, he said.

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for liquidation of old debts against that organization, contracted when this county sponsored its individthat this debt will approximate

Under plans now being considered by backers of the race project, funds will be provided for Watters, 3, Port Chester, N. Y.; Harold Witt, for the prize money construction of a mile track and Robert M. Malpen or Halpenny, 38, some time after Saturday's conpermanent fair buildings. The mile Penn-Wynne, Pa. track, it is said, will attract the nation.

Members of the Orange County ning to present a county fair comparable, in every detail, with the annual Los Angeles county event staged in Pomona. Members of this board are: John Osterman, president; Janie V. Kelsey, Garden Grove, secretary; John Martell, Fred Forgy, Gertrude E. Purrington, all of Santa Ana; Florence H Stanley, Tustin; S. James Tuffree, Placentia; Frank Crooke, Fuller. ton and C. B. Henry, Garden This board will be in charge of producing the fair and advisory capacity.

will permit Orange of national guardsmen today. been available for use as premiums probably will be finished today. and prizes for exhibitors. No Objections Filed

It was pointed out today that, the area surrounding the proposed fair site was canvassed and no objection to the proposal was filed with state officials.

by the governor and who will co. able again. operate in plans for revival for he county fair here are: H. A. Lake, Garden Grove: Charles Van Wyk, Carl Mock, F. L. Purrington, all of Santa Ana; W. J. Car-personally inspected cell bloading michael, Fullerton; S. W. Stanley, and prison grounds in a boat. Tustin, and Sam Kraemer, jr., of

(Continued From Page 1) There was danger that the suppl

Under Martial Law Louisville was under martial law, and members of the 138th field artillery, Kentucky national guard, aided in policing the town. The regular police force and the firemen were exhausted after a three-

dey struggle with the crisis. quested the federal gone ment to robbed Barbe of \$85 in cash. send troops, said they v uid essary, in rescue operations. neers, carrying pontoon equipment

PLAN SUNDAY RACING

WHERE FURY OF DELUGE CENTERED

Over 605,000 have abandoned their homes as a result of flood waters in the Ohio valley. Shaded sections of the map show where the menace is greatest. Property loss is estimated in excess of \$300,-000,000. Desperate need of food, medicine, clothing and boats was revealed in pleas sent from the stricker



MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 26 .- (UP)-A three way investigation was the second meeting of this weekpressed today into the bus disaster Wednesday afternoon-in the offithat took the lives of 17 persons cial Hi-Li Contest, sponsored by when they were trapped inside a The Register and Walker's theater wildly careening Tamiami trail at Third and Bush streets. drainage canal 30 miles from here. street, and Sterling Gordon, of 320

inquest for Thursday. Jerry W. Carter of the state rail- Birch park. road commission appointed Everett Clemmons, of Miami, to make an immediate investigation. An in-Coleman, of Dade county.

Identified victims were: Mrs. Emily Best, 43, Wyncote, Pa.; W. P.

best horses from Santa Anita burg, Fla., and Winthrop Beach, the end of the contest. whose owners do not care for the Mass.; Louis F. Sargeant, 41, Mihalf-mile courses because of the ami; Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers, 54, cash, \$5 in cash, \$2.50 and \$1. many turns, and the best harness Walla Walla, Wash.; Sarah House, There were 97 entrants in the bathorses from all sections of the 53, Detroit; C. O. Towles, 60, St. tle yesterday, and nearly 150 are Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Sarah L. Lisk, 56, expected for tomorrow's semi-Matawan, N. J.

Edward L. Lisk, of Matawan, N. dy, and the two winners for the Fair association board of direc- J., husband of one of the victims, day will get free tickets to the tors said today that they are plan- who received a fractured neck, was movies. the only one of 15 survivors reported in serious condition.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 26 .the five men named as directors (UP)—In a small garage high on gheny; relief situation well in of the group seeking the race a hill above Frankfort, 800 prisonpermit will act on the board in an ers from the flood-swept Frankfort state penitentiary huddled be-The program as outlined in the neath the machine guns and rifles

county to participate in the ex- Throughout the night, 400 volposition fund, derived by the state unteer carpenters-called here Sunrom horse racing in the state. day by radio appeals-labored un-Had the organization been com- der floodlights building a tent pleted and the application filed in city a hundred yards away. The time to stage a fair last year ap- city will be surrounded by wire proximately \$40,000 would have fencing-and guards. Part of it

Blankets, tents and steel stoves are being brought here by national guard trucks from Camp Knox. before the application was filed, Bales of hay will line the "streets" between the tents.

ished, all of the prison's 3005 in-Directors of the 32nd Agricul- mates will be brought here to live tural District association, appointed until their regular cells are habit-Gov. A. B. Chandler said he be-

lieved a re-check would show not a single prisoner had escaped or died during the evacuation. He died during the evacuation. He personally inspected cell blocks cots, blankets and boats to the

was put out of commission. The Eldorado. Five towns abandoned risoners in upper tiers demanded and women and children have been them, the convicts started fighting ry Horner at Cairo directing activations themselves for food. That, t was said, accounted for the Indiana-Six known dead; estinumerous bashed heads and noses mated 75,000 homeless; Lawrencewhich the rescued prisoners dis- burg, Aurora, Jeffersonville, New

GYPSIES HOLD UP

Assertedly using trickery, two guardsmen on duty; St. Francis and Little rivers receding up-Mayor Neville Miller, who re- den Grove, yesterday afternoon, and camps established in a dozen

The women "argued" their way prevalent but not epidemic. supplement" the regular police into the shop office, Barbe said and force. They will patrol the streets, boldly helped themselves to the help prevent fire, and aid whenever money, escaping before he could apprehend them. On the way off of flooded district; Ridgley inundat-The see regulars, arriving from the premises, the women also help- ed; Tiptonville almost evacuated; Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., ed themselves to several pieces of lower parts of Memphis threatened were accompanied by army engi- pottery, Barbe told Deputy Sheriffs by predicted 55-foot stage of the May Bob Steinberger and A. W. Fuller- Mississippi. ton, who are investigating. The Mississippi — Two dead: 2000 Barbe said. A similar theft by the Mississippi tributary rivers; towns Grounds will inaugurate women was reported earlier, from horse racing February 1. Costa Mesa, the officers reported. lated.

| Marks and Sledge almost isoluty ... 107 108 102% 103% 102% 103% % a lated. | Oct = 89% b 31 89% a 90a Sunday horse racing February 1. | Costa Mesa, the officers reported, | lated,

Everything was all set today for

tours coach that hurtled into a Jimmie Tipple, of 801 N. Main Peace Justice O.B. Sutton set an S. Cypress street, were the winners Chairman in yesterday afternoon's contest at

There is plenty of chance for all entrants to take honors in tomorrow's competition at the park, turned over to the fair association quiry was ordered by Sheriff D. and officials urge all contestants to be present for the fun. Four more winners will be

chosen tomorrow and Friday, and Heinrichs, 65, Chicago; Mrs. W. P. then the results will be told after pal fair each year. It is estimated Heinrichs, 63, Chicago; Mrs. Clara another contest on the stage of Young, 63, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Walker's theater Saturday after-Mrs. J. F. Heidt, 67, High Sprints, noon. The winner Saturday will Fla.; Mrs. Helen B. Watters, 29, compete with three others, Ger-Port Chester, N. Y.; Thomas J. trude Roberts, Richard Allen and test, which is the end of the Edgar H. Whitney, 78, St. Peters- fourth week, and, consequently,

> The prizes will be, first, \$10 in finals. Everyone will get free can-

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Ohio-12 dead; 250,000 homeless; Portsmouth, Ironton, was overturned by the water, that Cincinnati, Pomeroy, Marietta, Bellaire, Steu- nothing will be left when she gets benville, East Liverpool and 90 back. She is sorry she moved from smaller towns in flood zone; state her farm to Portsmouth just before legislature voted \$250,000 for emergency relief work and thousand being donated to Red Cross privately: food and medical supplies adequate in almost all towns.

West Virginia-Nine dead: 100. 00 homeless; Wheeling, Moundsville, New Martinsville, Parkersburg, Pt. Pleasant, Huntington and state assisting in care of flood refugees, with many from Hunt-As soon as the tent city is fin- ington area being taken to Charleston; adequate food supply

and medical care. Illinois-one dead, 30,000 home less. Five companies of Illinois national guardsmen on duty, four at Cairo and one at Norris City. Med-8 ical detachment and state cavalry-The prison, which is located in flood area. Estimated 10,000 refthe Kentucky river valley, began flooding Thursday. The kitchen When guards took it to evacuated from Cairo. Gov. Hen-

burg, Aurora, Jeffersonville, New Albany and Evansville are major cities wholly or partially inundated. Martial law in 33 counties with 2000 national guards on duty evacuating in cities and towns as far as 150 miles north of the Ohio river.

Arkansas—Seventeen dead: 20 0001 trade.

Arkansas-Seventeen dead; 20,000 trade. omeless; typhoid hazard exists northeast Arkansas where a zen towns and villages are inundated or isolated; 2000 national guardsmen on duty; St. Francis and Little rivers receding upstream but Mississippi now threatening its main levees. Refuse Assertedly using gypsy women appeared at the P. M. Barbe pottery shop Route 1, Garening its main leveees. Refugee ening its main leveees. Refugee camps established in a dozen pneumonia and influenza

Three Los Angeles men, allegedly

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, TUES DAY EVENING, JANUARY 26, 1937

PEENN.

O PITTSBURGH

NHEELING

KEN Murray

/ SAYS:

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- That

The members of faculties can

The same situation holds true

in the game of politics . . . How

many of those college professors

However, the faculty is at a dis

advantage in demanding raises

these days . . . Their field is so

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COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 26 .- (UP)

Trains Bring Refugees

A special train brought 546 men

completely inundated four days ago.

Another 750 will arrive later today,

and the special train will make

round trips until 5000 of Ports-

mouth's 25,000 homeless have been

The first contingent entrained

last night, five miles north of Ports-

mouth after being taken by bus to

the farthest point south it was safe

Sleep on Cots

Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses S. Biggs

to the homes of friends on higher

Leave By Boat

son, Ralph, had to leave their home

Many suffered the after-nausea

One doctor and three nurses were

Chicago Board of Trade

CHICAGO, Jan. 26 .- (UP)-Wheat

Furnished by Wm. Cavaller & Co. Members Chicago Board of Trade Phones 600 and 601 CHICAGO GRAIN WHEAT—

OATS-

or a train to go.

Some had lost everything.

Christmas.

ground.

a boat.

removed.

using so many professors.

public know the colleges

open for business?

the crowds?

professional shoplifters, were arraigned before Judge Kenneth Morrison in Santa Ana justice court yesterday afternoon and held un-February 10. The men, William Rendalph, 50;

apprehended through alertness of a preliminary possession of a cleverly devised V. G. Wolfe of Orange. box in which he assertedly stow-Schmidt and Randolph were ap-Schmidt first gave his name as Richard Miller and Randolph, his agreement to make good burglary.

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fire, pestilence and food and waif Coach Farley hadn't turned out ter shortages was the danger of homeless

Seek \$10,000,000 So serious is the flood disaster while, considered that Admiral Cary T. limited now that F. D. R. isn't Grayson, head of the Red Cross,

increased his plea for public con-

tributions from \$4,000,000 to \$10,-"Flood suffering has reached unprecedented proportions," Grayson said, "with relief needs steadily mounting.'

Gov. Carl E. Bailey of Arkansas, cting under martial law powers hastily conferred upon him by the state legislature, ordered 35,000 persons evacuated from six eastern counties flooded by the rapidly rising St. Francis and Mississippi rivers.

-A flood weary band of refugees Governor Bailey ordered nationfrom Portsmouth, O., found a para- al guardsmen from four cities dise of clean beds and good food mobilized for movement into the today in the Masonic temple and danger area. His action was cothe First Congregational church incidental with reports that a levee had broken on the White river, flooding farm land in Jackson county, and that a flood wall on the Mississippi below Helena was women and children here from the expected to go out tonight. Ohio river city, which was almost

Martial law was declared at Louisville, where 200,000 persons were concentrated in temporary shelters. Southern Indiana's flooded regions were governed by mar-Almost every Columbus church tial law. An emergency dictatorwil be used to quarter the flood ship was set up at Cincinnati. Reports of panic among 1000 refugees at Mounds, Ill., resulted in a request for national guardsmen.

Troops In District

The U. S. government, warning that the Ohio was rising at all Instead of hard floors, they slept points south of Pittsburgh, exon cots with suficient blankets. cept Parkersburg, W. Va., sent They had enough room. In Portsadditional thousands of men, inmouth, 185 had been crowded into cluding regular army troops, into one room; 1600 into a 10 room the area. More than 70,000 CCC and WPA workers, 1200 coast On the train they talked of the guardsmen and navy crews for hardships, of what they had lost. navy boats were performing rescue and relief service on the 11 Mrs. Marm Brown, 80, salvaged state, 1800 mile front. only her pipe. She knows her home

Gen. Malin Craig, army chief of staff, said "every available resource" of the army was being used in relief and rescue work.

Refugees at Columbus

One-sixth of Portsmouth's 30,000 moved their belongings three times refugees were being removed to Columbus, where for the first time in four days the weary flood victims found clean beds, plenty of Mrs. Blanche Coleman and her food and ample medical supplies.

The 3000 inhabitants of Huntingby walking from a second story ton, W. Va., fled to the state cap-63 smaller towns in flood zone; window across their porch roof to ital, Charleston. Evansville, Ind., sent 10,000 refugees to quarters in communities upstream and planned of anti-typhoid serum injections, to remove 5000 more, Smaller towns in southern In-

diana, Illinois and Ohio were evacuated. Paducah, Ky., Wheeling Island, and a score of lesser communities

were evacuated yesterday. Lack Food, Medicine Shortages of food, medicine and water plagued the larger cities.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—(UP)—Wheat prices opened higher today but speculative interest was lacking and by the close the market was just steady to firm.

At the close wheat was off ¼ to up ¼ cent, May \$1.28%, new corn was unchanged to ½ cent higher, May \$1.07½, and oats was off ¼ to ½ cent higher, May \$1.07½, and oats was off ¼ to ½ cent higher, May \$0% cents.

The buying was unexpected, but there was no follow-up on the part of local traders. As a result selling pressure increased su% iciently in the last half of the day to erase initial gains. Cincinnati's reserve supply was one quarter gone. Water famines existed in nearby towns. Louiseville's water supply was limited. A food shortage was feared. The government sent medicine to the region by boat, truck and airplane. American Airlines turned

part of its fleet over to the task

of transporting food and medicine.

The Red Cross supplied 1100 nurses and disaster workers. BIBLE CLASS MEETS FULLERTON, Jan. 26.-Members of the Ladies Bible class of Methodist church Sunday school met last night at the home of Mrs. D. H. Goodwin on North Cornell for a social affair. Mrs.

S. W. Douglas and Mrs. William

Travers are teachers.

Schilling PURE VANILLA rozen or baked flavor lasts

of Mary Higgins to a \$5 check to safety. which he assertedly cashed at a local service station after obtainder \$3000 bail each for preliminary ing 80 cents worth of gasoline, hearing on burglary charges, Harry A. Straw, 48, of Orange, was arraigned before Judge Ken-Richard Schmidt, 30, and Robert neth Morrison in Santa Ana jus-Gaines, 24, are accused of shoplift- tice court yesterday on a fictitious city. ing here, in Long Beach and San check count. Held under \$1500 bail. Pedro, last Saturday. They were Straw was ordered to appear for ped in newspaper. "I was saving hearing local department store clerk and morning at 9 o'clock. Straw was city police, who caught Gaines in arrested by city police and Officer

Frank Sarmiento, about 30, Los ed away stolen property. Through Angeles Filipino, also accused of county, was brought into the local prehended by Los Angeles police. justice court yesterday, on a bench warrant, and released following his the as George Anderson. Each man checks. He agreed to pay \$30 on head again down at the University was charged with two counts of February 1, \$30 on March 1, and \$26 on April 1. George Carter, Santa Anan, accused of issuing a fictitious check to a Los Angeles man, waived preliminary hearing before Judge Morrison today and was bound over to superior court for trial. Carter was released on is own recognizance.

ODD HOBBY DISCLOSED

SAN FRANCISCO -(UP)-John H. Wilson, postmaster and former mayor of Honolulu, has a hobby. It is attending Presidential eleche says he still thinks it is worth

Oddities From Cities In **Flood District**

CINCINNATI, Jan. 26 .- (UP)-A 400-pound woman stood on the porch of her home begging men in a frail rowboat to rescue her. A short time later a 40-foot sea-go-Charged with forging the name ing dory chugged up and sped her

> TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Jan. 26,-(UP)-One of the radio squad cars soliciting money, food and clothing a home in a poor section of the Out of a shack stepped an old woman with a few coins wrap-Thursday this for myself," she said, "but the refugees need it more than me." She had 40 cents.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Jan. 26 .a license number on their car, issuing fictitious checks in Orange (UP)-A family of flood refugees from Evansville sought a taxicab to take them to Paris, Ill. The taxidriver offered a flat rate of \$50 for the 32-mile trip. Police are looking for him.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 26 .-(UP)-Among requests for supplies from Rockport, Ind., came appeal for "10,000 tablets of aspirin." From Harriman county: "100 pounds of yeast for the only bakery in Salem, Ind."

Local Briefs

An attendance check of the pu pils of the Tustin elementary school revealed 65 absent yestertions. He has not missed one since day. Of this number 16 were home 1913. To attend the recent one of with colds, 10 with coughs, 4 had problem of not allowing urgent a team that raised cheers from panic among the marooned and President Roosevelt, he was oblig- the flu, 2 were out because there marriages to slow the wheels of ed to fly in a Clipper plane. But was flu in the family, while the justice. He has perfected a "short others were out of school for various other reasons.

All retail merchants in Santa Ana have been invited to attend the annual meeting of the Retail Di-vision of the Chamber of Commerce at the latter's headquarters in courthouse annex at 9 a. m. tomorrow, Howard I. Wood, secretary of the chamber, and Ivie Stein, local stationery dealer, wh is chairman of the retail group, announced today.

addition to the election of 1937 chairmen and members of the board of directors of the organization, the group will be face with the question of whether to hold a spring dollar-day sale,

Officials of the organization pointed out that while it has been customary to hold one of these special merchandising affairs, usually in August, there were many members who believed the public would appreciate a bargain day schedule of prices on two dates this year. Wood and Stein explained that

the organization had full cooperation of the Business Men's association, and that this group doubtless would take an important part in the session tomorrow morning. In addition to the discussion of important policies, the retailers. meeting also will be featured by the work of laying the foundation for other important merchandising affairs of this year.

MARRIAGE SERVICE SPEEDED TURLOCK, Cal. (UP)-Justice Dan E Kilrov has solved the marriage service" for couples who appear during a trial.

Prices LUP Advance Sat. Jan. 30 Days to Save \$5

EASY Washers

ON ALL MODELS OF

We knew it was coming but we didn't know when. Here is the sad news, just received, from the factory. All models of EASY WASHERS advance \$5, effective January 30th. So don't delay. You have only three more days to buy your Easy at the now low prices! Come in today while we can still supply your wants! Our supply is limited.

HERE ARE THE OLD AND NEW EASY PRICES

MODEL NUMBER

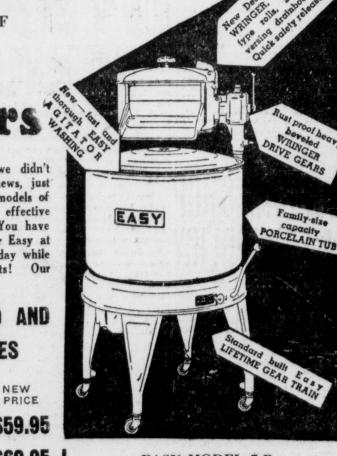
\$59.95 5-B \$54.95 5-BP \$64.95 4-B \$64.95 \$69.95 4-BP \$74.95 \$79.95 (with pump) 3-B \$74.95 \$79.95

Terms on All the Above Models \$5 Down \$1 a Week

3-BP \$84.95 \$89.95

(with pump)

5-WP Now \$109.95 - New Price \$114.95 Vacuum Cup with Wringer TERMS: \$10 Down, \$5 a Month



EASY MODEL 5-B

(shown above) Now \$54.95

After January 30th Price Advances to \$59.95

1-BP New \$109.95 - New Price \$114.95 Spiralator with Wringer TERMS: \$10 Down, \$5 a Month

2-DS Now \$159.95 - New Price \$164.95 Spiralator with Dryer TERMS: \$10 Down, \$7 a Month

3-U Now \$159.95 - New Price \$164.95 Vacuum Cup with Dryer TERMS: \$10 Down, \$7 a Month

SANTA ANA

PHONE 1172

The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity—Increasing cloudiness tonight and Wednesday, becoming somewhat unsettled Wednesday; warmer tonight; gentle changeable wind, becoming southerly to southwesterly and increasing.

Southern California—Fair east and increasing cloudiness west portion tonight and Wednesday becoming unsettled west portion Wednesday; Generally warmer tonight but local frosts east portion; gentle changeable wind off the coast becoming southerly.

San Francisco Bay region—Occasional rain tonight and Wednesday; normal temperature; moderate to freeh southerly winds.

Northern California—Occasional rain Wednesday and in north portion tonight; warmer interior north portion tonight; warmer interior north portion tonight; increasing southerly wind off the coast.

Sierra Nevada—Snows and rain tonight and Wednesday; warmer; fresh southwest wind.

Sacramento and Santa Clara valfys—Occasional rain tonight and Wednesday; somew hat war mer; changeable winds becoming southerly.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Alhambra.
Oscar Byron Cash, 42, Lena Powell,

Marriage Licenses Issued

Steve Erick Peterson. 22. El Monte;
Mary Cardosa Rocha. 16, Artesia.
Joe Gusman Castro, 29, Mary Uolez. 31, Santa Ana.
Isadore Sunberg, 40, Helene Tonnies, 42, Los Angeles.
Floyd L. Epperly, 21, Santa Ana;
Muriel Leona Greene. 19, Orange.
John Stewart, 18, Santa Ana; Esperanza Garcia, 16, Los Angeles.
Richard Frazee. 31, Paccimar; Bessie Lorraine Curry, 36, Los Angeles.
August H. Muesing, 55; Louise D.
Muesing. 54, Long Beach.
Odell Coyse Fry, 36, Evelyn Louise
Wilson, 28, Bell.
Vernon Shears. 23, Ruth Esther
Grose, 20, Pasadena.
Edward F. Miller, 53, Mona Mae
Hamilton, 43, Los Angeles.
Alexander Maumoynier jr., 22, BellRower; Doris Evelyn Prince, 18,
Downey.
Archie Hann, 39, Ruby Koch, 30,

Downey.
Archie Hann, 39, Ruby Koch, 30, Archie Hann, 39, Ruby Koch, 30, Los Angeles. Clark David Barr, 28, Fullerton; Lula Belle Garrett, 28, Santa Ana. Austen Sinnerud, 29, Janice Mc-Laughlin Taber, 22, Los Angeles.

BIRTHS

MORENO-To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moreno, 1512 West Center street, An-aheim, at Orange County hospital, aheim, at Orange County January 25, 1937, a daughter.

RODRIGUEZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Sete Rodriguez, 916 Lincoln street, Santa Ana. at Orange County hos-ital, January 26, 1937, a daughter.

er, Shirley Anne.

DEATH NOTICES

A WORD OF COMFORT

Why take for granted your familiarity with the world of material things and yet question the possibility of communing with God and with your dear ones in Paradise?

As a spiritual being (dwelling within a body and using it as an instrument of your will) your capacity for spiritual attainment and realization is greater and more "natural" than is anything which has to do with the world of matter.

As you cultivate your spiritual abilities, you will waken to be a support to the control of the contro

abilities, you will waken to their supreme reality and glory. Live close to God and you will have no doubts of the nearness of your best beloved.

LA MONTE—Daniel La Monte, 63, a native of England, passed away last night at the Orange County hospital. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Flora Yates of Kansas City, Mo. Funeral ar-

FUNERAL NOTICE FUNERAL NOTICE
STEED—Funeral services for Miss
Ileene Steed, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Amasa Merlin Steed, of 432
South Broadway, who died January
24, are to be held from the Winbigler Mortuary chapel, 609 North
Main street, tomorrow, Wednesday,
January 27, at 2 p. m. The Bishop
and Elders of the Church of Jesus
Christ of Lauter Day Saints officlating. Friends wishing to do so
may call at the chapel at any
hour prior to 1 o'clock tomorrow as
the casket ivil not be opened to
friends at the time of services. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

The fleense fee is \$1 whether the
Messrs. and Mesdames C. F. SkirMessrs. and Mesdames C. F. SkirMessra and Mesd

FUNERAL NOTICE crematory.

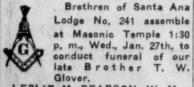
vina, January 25, 1931. Will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Brown and Wagner Funeral Home, 116 West Seventeenth street. Rev. C. M. Aker officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

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conduct funeral of our late Brother T. W. LESLIE M. PEARSON, W. M.

SHANNON **FUNERAL HOME**

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Definite forecast of weather for tonight and tomor- Rella Hays, jr. row today gladdened Orange One half of the list of patrons county citrus growers and farm- and patronesses were named today

As the Los Angeles weather bu- tomorrow. Those named today reau this morning predicted high- are: sult of the prolonged cold snap.

James K. Lofton, 25, Gladys Jenette Moulthrop, 21, Los Angeles.
LaRue Arnold Hoffman, 21, Willis Frances Graham, 18, Los Angeles.
Jack Masters Whalley, 29, Emma Armstrong, 39, Los Angeles.
Roy L. Tillery, 24, Anaheim, Genevieve Rumfelt, 24, Anaheim, Genevieve Rumfelt, 24, Anaheim, Cops. The temperature dropped to 25 in the Pomona district but general firing averted losses. The Coak Citrus association as Pomola Alhambra.

Cloudiness and unsettled conditions Wednesday.

Smudge fires burned through- angle, Chas. O. Artz, Clyde H. Ashen, Chas. Aubrey, Ray Aunger, S. J. Babcock, Jos. M. Backs, B. W. Baker, George Baker, Henry Baldwin, Dr. and Mrs. Dexter Ball, Dr. and Mrs. John Ball, Messrs, and Mestons Lloyd H. Banks, O. H. Barr, Wilbur Barr, J. L. Bascom, Elwood Alhambra. Smudge fires burned through-out the citrus belt last night but S. J. Babcock, Jos. M. Backs, B. Ship ccurses for some 14 years na announced that no appreciable Bear, Arthur A. Beard, L. W. Be-Oscar Byron Cash, 42, Lena Powell, 42. Lynwood.
William Hutchison Olmsted, 52, Santa Ana; Birdie Arches, 44, Salt Lake City.
Thomas Benjamin Rolf, 22, Eagle Rock; Genevieve Case, 24, San Mar-firing saved most of the orange mis, Robert Biles, Clarester biles, Cl crop in this area.

> Riverside district but extensive ridge, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Bruning, temperature above the danger Bulpitt,

George V. Claytor announced a Burns, Curtis Burrow, H. C. Cammeeting of assessors and depu- eron, Gilbert Campbell, Dr. and ties of Riverside, Orange and San Mrs. Lawrence Cameron, John Zones." All unmarried young peo-Bernardino countles would be Cannon, L. J. Carden, R. G. Cartcalled in the near future to re- wright, J. B. Castiex, B. J. Chandvise assessments on citrus acre- ler, Ira Chandler, R. S. Chandler,

the extent of the frost damage to Mrs. Edith Cloyes, Dean Collver, and leading a class in the "Hightrees, will we be able to take definite action." Claytor said.

Conliffe, Frank Cook, Frank D. Each week he chooses a book and "The loss in Riverside county, Corey, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coul- presents the heart of that Gospel growers at the Tustin Hills Citri

growers are justly entitled to re- Dr. and Mrs. V. C. Croal, Messrs. Harold J. Rayn, agricultural commissioner of Los Angeles coun-

ty, said reports from all Southern California areas indicated that Dale, C. V. Davis, Herbert Miller, as her topic; Mrs. Helen Mc- cars of navels were shipped the total damage to citrus fruit, trees Chas. F. Mitchell, J. G. Mitchell, Arthur presents to her group, "Our past year, and vegetable crops would reach R. C. Mize, Carl Mock, Bruce Mon- Aim in Teaching"; and Mrs. Muriel \$51,000,000. George B. Hodgkin, general

manager of the Calavo Growers Motry, Robert Munro, James Mu- Havelock Ellis. of California, estimated that 50 sick, per cent of the avocado crop was Nau, Nat H. Neff, Paul Neff, Fred destroyed.

was recorded in Los Angeles. Low Ogle, Lynn Ostrander, Don Park, in Southern California was Palm- B. D. Parker, George Parker, D. D. BANKS—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Banks, 414 North Orange street, Orange, January 22, 1937, at the Sarteant Maternity hospital, a daugher. Shirley Anne. dale with 17 degrees above zero Patterson, Bonita, 28; Corona, 26; Escondido, Mrs. J. E. Paul, Hale Paxton, Les-27; Imperial, 25; Mt. Wilson, 25; lie Pearson, W. H. I. Penn, Ernest

have access to raw materials if war is to be avoided," John Brown Ma-Ruley, Messrs. and Mesdames Roy 1008 Louise street; B. A. Schlegel, son told a large audience at the Russell, A.W. Rutan, R. H. Sandon, 1130 North Lowell; Modesto Oros-regular Monday night meeting of Chas. Sauers, Frank Sawyer, Roy co. 1845 West Eighth; J. L. Seregular Monday night meeting of Kansas City, Mo. Funeral arrangements are pending and are in charge of the Shannon chapel, Orange. The deceased had been ill for some time.

regular Monday night meeting of Chas. Sauers, Frank Sawyer, Roy Shaffer, Robt. Schilling, Henry Schleuter, John P. Scripps, Wm. We Stay Neutral?" He was intro-We Stay Neutral?" He was intro-duced to his audience by Linton Segerstrom, Burr Shafer, Dr. and Mrs. L. N.

tinue to operate.

FUNERAL NOTICE
COTT—Double funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Scott who passed away January 23 will be held from the chapel of the Winbigler Mortuary. 609 North Main street, Thursday, January 28 at 10 a. m., with the Rev. G. H. Ferber of Los Angeles officiating, ollowed by cremation at Fairbaven crematory. We cannot depend on neutrality

As a means for preventing war, FUNERAL NOTICE

FARLEY-Funeral services or Lily
Farley, who passed away in Covina, January 25, 1937, will be held
at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Brown to eliminate guilt clauses. He also suggested treaties providing for access to raw materials by "havenot" nations.

There will be another meeting of Orange County Public Forums at Laguna Beach February 1, at 7:30 ed ruler of Anaheim lodge, and San Francisco High school when

ORANGE RESIDENT 45 YEARS CALLED

Frank Honey, 74, resident of Orange county for more than 45 years, passed away this morning at his presented after the regular seshome East Chapman and McPherson avenues, Orange. He was born the end of the program. in Boston, Mass., and was a char-Lodge No. 241 assemble ter member of the Orange Odd at Masonic Temple 1:30 Fellows lodge. Funeral arrangep. m., Wed., Jan. 27th, to ments are in charge of the C. W. Coffey chapel, Orange, and details are to be announced later.

> daughters, Mrs. Frances Chisholm of Pasadena, and Mrs. Clarinda streets. Helmick of Brea; three sons, Crawford Honey of Orange; Bert Hon-ey of Pasadena; Walter Honey of National City; one brother, Edwin A. Honey of Fullerton, until recently a resident of Orange; one sister Mrs. Charles Parham of Pasadena and five grandchildren.

PATRONS AND PATRONESSES FOR BALL ANNOUNCED TODAY

Mrs. Lyle Anderson, chairman, today announced the names of atrons and patronesses for the President's Ball which will be held Saturday night at the Masonic temple. On the committee assisting Mrs.

winter season.

this fine series.

morrow at 6 p.m. with dinner

sponsored by the Two-In One class

Church in a New World."

junior college and older young peo-

ple are especially urged to attend

The Rev. W. I. Lowe minister ofCosta Mesa Methodist church,

"Mark: The Gospel of Service."

old D. Pickering, poundmaster, ac

The license fees were due last

"The \$1 fee is little enough yet

grave, 218 Berkeley; Neil McKee,

1340 Custer, and Merle Ramsey,

The license fee is \$1 whether the

seriously ill with pneumonia.

sufficiently to be moved to nome, 2048 Greenleaf street. Mrs

Smith today reported him

showing no ill effects from

Miss Dorothea Smith,

her father's condition

from her duties as librarian at a

alarming, was to leave today for

Local Briefs

Wind velocity yesterday average

ed 1.3 m. p. h., according to re

lege meteorological station. Ten

peratures ranged from 34 at 6 a.

m. to 65 at 1 p. m. Relative hu-

midity was 41 per cent at 4 p. m.

calls.

H. McVicker Smith has reco

1101 West 17th.

patronesses are Mrs. Charles Givens, Mrs. John S. McCarthy, Mrs. M. E. Geeting, Mrs. E. B. Trago and and the other half will be named

er temperatures, the growers of Messrs. and Mesdames: Judge Southern California took tentative and Mrs. Homer Ames, Earl R. Abinventory and found themselves bey, Chas. A. Adams, Ray Adkinsaddled with losses estimated at son, Al Adrian, R. M. Alexander, approximately \$51,000,000 as a re- Herbert Alleman, Judge and Mrs. James L. Allen, S. W. Allender, Lyle The weather report added that Anderson, Major Anderson, V. B. there likely would be increasing Anderson, T. M. Andrews, Don Ancloudiness and unsettled condi- drews, Kenneth Adams, Arthur ond of the annual series of Church

Brinkerhoff, Harold Brown, Philip The mercury fell to 25 in the Brown, Robt. Brown, Alex Brownfiring succeeded in raising the Plummer Bruns, Dr. and Mrs. J. D.

Messrs. and Mesdames J. At Riverside, County Assessor Burke, Maxwell Burke, LeRoy ple's groups on the subject "The Homer Chaney, R. E. Chapman, "Not until we are advised as to L. A. Chenoweth, L. D. Coffing, is bringing a group of his members

> Crookshank, Frank Curran, Howard "Worship in the House of God"; Carl L. Young, secretary and man rey, B, V. Curry, Harold Dale, Paul ing as a Science and Not an Art," that 975 cars of valencias and 2 Loren Moore, E. S. Morrow, V. L. says, "Question of Our Day" by

Newcomb, Mrs. Robert Northcross, A minimum temperature of 41 Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Norton, Joel

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Paterson were Arcadia, 28; Burbank, 28; Dr. and Mrs. Cassius Paul, Dr. and Santa Ana, 28; and Santa Bar- Crozier Phillips, Harry S. Pickard, George Platt Mortimer Plumb, H. J. Plumb, F. C. Pope, Fred Pope, Chas. Potts, S. I. Preble, C. L.Pritchard, W. A. Proctor, R. C. Raddant, A. C. Hasenjaeger, Paul Ragan, Herbert

Messrs. and Mesdames C. L. Ranney, K. W. Ranney, W. D. Ranney, LADUNA DEAUTH. B. Rapp, Harold Rasmussen, George Raymer, Stanley Reinhaus, H. B. Rapp, Harold Rasmussen, cording to a warning issued today, Alan A. Revill, Guy Richards, July 1. Scores have failed to pay, George S. Richardson, Mac O. Rob- Pickering said today, when he signbins, O. N. Robertson, Eugene Robert ed six arrest warrants for Santa inson, Raymond Ross,

Dr. and Mrs. V. A. Rossiter, Mr. Anans. and Mrs. C. M. Rowland, Mr. and more than 50 Santa Ana persons "Italy, Germany, and Japan must Elliott Rowland, Mayor and Mrs. E. T. Rowland, Mayor and Mrs. bave failed, since July 1, to pay," Pickering declared. Warrants is-

T. Simmons, superintendent of Messrs. and Mesdames C. F. Skirschools.

Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Sherrard, dogs be male or female, Pickering declared. Unless those who, under Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Sherrard,

All roads will lead to Santa Ana change and said that he would tonight for hundreds of Elks, who able to receive his friends for brie are members of the three Orange county lodges, who will meet here to welcome L. A. Lewis, past exaltpresident of the California Elks'

More than 300 members of the a return to the north. odges, including those from Santa Ana, Anaheim and Orange organizations, are expected to be present for Lewis' official visit to the Santa Ana lodge.

Preceding the joint session, at which time Lewis will be principal speaker, he will meet, at din- ords at the Santa Ana Junior ner, with officers of the three county lodges. Several acts of vaudeville will be

sion and lunch will be served at

TOWNSEND CLUBS

Club No. 8 will meet this eve-Mr. Honey is survived by two ning at 7:30 o'clock in the Lincoln Fifteenth and French

> Silver Cord No. 505 Tuesday, Jan. 26, 7:30 p. Third Degree, All / visiting Masons cordially invited. FRAND ARNIM, W. M. -Adv.

With more than \$1800 to go to ch its \$2000 quota as its contriion to the Eastern flood dis fund, the Orange county er, American Red Cross, toforwarded \$104 to national

s was the information obfrom the office of Dr. John y, chairman of the county er, and from Miss Margaret secretary, who is keeping a tabulation of donations. Members and friends of the First ese two officials joined this Methodist Episcopal church will ning in an urgent appeal to

meet tomorrow evening in the secgeneral public to respond as ly as possible with fund con-College nights. This church has has fallen behind in its ta," Miss Esau said, "and we meeting for eight consecutive Wednesday evenings during the of Santa Ana and the surrounding icinity should not fail the hunfreds of thousands of men, women The program will be opened to-

and children who now are helpless

victims of the worst floods in his.

tory in the Ohio and Mississippi

of the church school. Halstead McCormac will lead the fellowship moments at 6:35, with Miss Esther Vogt as planist. The dinner ad- Bank, or at Dr. Wehrly's office dress will be delivered by C. V. where it was announced late yes-Caldwell speaking on "The Old terday that the county's quota Class session will start at 7:35. \$2000.

The Rev. George A. Warmer jr is conducting a series of interest to the young people of high school, Relationship of Youth." This week his topic is "knowledge of Sensitive

while not as great as in other son, Lynn Crawford, R.D. Cren- Wednesday his topic will be association totaled \$1,225,000 ac cording to a report made yester Other classes this week will be day at a meeting held at the and Mesdames W. F. Croddy, A.J. led by Dr. J. Hastie Odgers on Knights of Pythias hall at Tustin Curran, Dr. and Mrs. Hiram Cur- Mrs. Jennie Tessmann using "Liv- ager in giving the report, stated

roe, Dr. and Mrs. Newell Moore, White will review a book of es- 350 growers and their wives by Tustin, H. L. Wakeham preside A. E. Nelson, assistant manager the field department of the Call rnia Fruit Growers exchange, and E. Skiles, manager of the Orange Elected on the board of direc

rs were H. L. Wakeham, Perry Klatt and Harvey Bennett. The atter replaces Ben Osterman or he board. eeting held following the election Perry E. Lewis was selected as president, Felton B. Browning, first Dog owners who fail to obtain vice president, and Carl J. Klatt their dog licenses are about to run second vice president. Carl I into trouble in the person of Har- and manager. Young was reappointed secretary

Police News

orted active near the 800-block of bouth Garnsey late last night was gone when Officers L. H. Nicholson and H. E. Holmes went to nvestigate.

Investigating report that a 19ear-old boy was begging for food ere, yesterday, Detective Sergeant Hunter Leach found Raymond Hilton, well-dressed Cincinnati youth, had run out of funds while n route to San Diego to visit his prother, Ralph Hilton, lieutenant on the USS Ranger. The youth ontinued on his way.

Joe Niebla, 1010 East Washingon street, appeared at city pol headquarters last night to ask official aid in finding his \$2.75 pay heck. He reported the check lost n the vicinity of Fifth and Broad Niebla reported the check as given to him by Henry Seba,

Upon complaint signed by R. A. Villiams of 339 West 17th street, hn Maher, 66-year-old junk dealr of 114 Private street, was arested yesterday and charged with After more than two weeks in theft of Williams' \$4.50 jacket Joseph hospital where he was Haled before City Judge J. G. Mit shell, Maher pleaded not quilty and vas ordered to trial late today.

> Accused of being "very intoxi ated," Paul Canaday, 47, 90 owner, was arrested early this orning at 10th and Broadway, and charged with drunk driving The arrest was made by Officers Paul Cozad and Chet Gross.

Arrested yesterday by Sheriff

ogan Jackson and Chief Criminal eputy Merle Dean on a burglary harge, Frank D. Shaw, 52, of ceanview, was to be ararigned toay at Laguna Beach court. Shaw aid he would plead guilty. He is ccused of taking furniture and her household equipment, valued \$296.50, from the beach home r, and Mrs. Russell French. Los ngeles winter residents. Shaw asertedly admitting taking the goods uring the absence of the French

Do Your Colds Do You Catch Hang on and on? Cold Easily? To Help To Help PREVENT END a Cold many colds quicker VICKS VICKS VA-TRO-NOI FOLIOW VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

Cankin's FOURTH STREET AND SYCAMORE

REMNANT WEDNESDAY

Tomorrow!

If you love a bargain, you won't miss this great opportunity tomorrow! Remnants, odds and ends, broken sizes and lines from recent sales, merchandise damaged from smudge and items for which the season is ended - all drastically reduced to clear in one day only! Charge purchases payable in March. No returns, or exchanges. All sales final.

39-inch crepes reduced!.....now, yard 79c

Rankin's Street Floor-Remnants! Silks, woolens, cottons; usable lengths. . One-third Legs!

39-inch alpaca, sheers, matelasse, tomorrow
2.95 and 3.50 jewelry, broken lineseach piece 97c One group of jewelry at
Costume flowers, were 65c to 1.00now 19c Sweaters and blouses, values to 3.95now 97c Neckwear Clearance, silk, organdy, pique; values to 1.0019c
1.95 and 2.39 handbags, variety of styles
Gay scarfs, were 65c and 1.00, tomorrow
One group kid gloves, mostly small sizes
Modess sanitary napkins

Purse holders.....each 10c

Vegetable sacks, originally 25c.....each 5c Rankin's Second Floor

Hosiery holders.

12.95 Marilyn sports frocks
Remnant Wednesday group coats and suits, 11.50 to 69.50. One-half
One group hats fractionally priced at
Kickernick combinations, were 1.00 to 2.50
Foundation garments, regularly 5.00 to 10.00 One-half Innerbelt corsettes, regularly 7.50 5.00

Balbriggan pajamas, were 1.95......98c

Vanity fair panties and briefs.....special 79c

Rankin's Third Floor

MANAGEMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF	70x99 white sheet blankets
STOREGOE SECTION OF STREET	36-inch figured outings, regularly 25c
NAMES OF TAXABLE PARTICULAR OF TAXABLE PARTI	Junior girls' dresses, variety fabrics; values to 8.95
SAME SERVICE S	Ideal baby shoes, soft soles; values to 1.75

Rankin's Basement Store

DESCRIPTION	1.19 tuckstitch pajamas, quick clearance at
ATTACHED TO SECOND SECOND	Tuckstitch union suits, sharply reduced
ı	Smocks and Wrap-arounds, values to 1.95

DON'T MISS RANKIN'S GREAT ONE-DAY SALE!

THREE NEW UNITS OF EDISON SCHOOL ACCEPTED BY BOARD

Three new units of Edison grade school, just completed by Contractors Blystone and Van Tuyle, of Brea, at a cost of \$43,902, were formally accepted by the Santa Ana Board of Education yesterday, after an inspection of the units, which include an auditorium, two class-rooms and toilet and service rooms.

son will not be completed until ment, which expects an enrollment after the end of the fiscal year, of 15 to 20 students for such a July 1, so that funds from next course. year's budget can be used for Long Beach and Los Angeles to get them. The new units will include the course, it was reported. two more class-rooms, and admin- Attendance Supervisor Ranney istrative offices.

Approve Speakers

arrangements for three speakers vited by State Superintendent Keron the adult education lecture pro- sey to speak on the subject, "Ingram, including Dr. Hubert Phil- struction and Child Welfare." Exlips, of Fresno State College, one penses up to \$50 were approved. lecture; Mrs. Malbone Graham, Los Angeles, four lectures; Dr. faculty, was granted his request to Henry P. Eames, of Scripps Col- be released at the end of January lege, Claremont, one lecture.

new courses on the second semester other school. He will not be reprogram for adult education, on placed at the high school for the condition that the courses draw remainder of this term an average attendance of 15 stu- | Permission was granted to the dents. They are home nursing and Parent-Teacher association to plant hygiene, civic affairs, first aid, and a tree on the new high school

tion of \$2000 for rental and \$450 which celebrates its fortieth an for installation of an electric weld- niversary this year.

Two more units projected at Edi-ter for the adult education depart Many now are going to

was authorized to attend a state conference on child welfare in San The board yesterday approved Francisco, where he has been in-Walter Prill, of the high school

from his local contract, to accept Approval also was given to four a more favorable contract with an-

campus, dedicated to the National The board approved appropria- Congress of Parents and Teachers,

it does seem to me that he made

very definite committments. If he

administration for the next four

In an earlier column I expressed

very polite language, "I construe

VILLA PARK

Danbacker of Long Beach.

and Mrs. H. T. Brewer.



pily over. I say happily because had bound himself to protect an the phrase was generally used to instrument framed for the "genmean a period in which the ad- eral welfare," with all that that ministration would permit big bus-iness to run its own show with specific in stating that the foundvery little advice or interference ing fathers had no intention of from the government. The speech rendering the federal government of President Roosevelt seemed to impotent, in handling national me to carry a challenge to that problems. It is true that Mr. Roosevelt plan in every line.

I'm writing immediately after mentioned in passing the function the address without having a copy of State government, but when he of the text at hand. That is just spoke of the problem of many milas well, because Mr. Roosevelt lions miserably housed and undervery often conveys intention by nourished the plain implication a vocal shading rather than by was that Washington must take a hand in the solution of these the precise phrase itself.

As in any other oration, there problems. was opportunity for the listener Immediately after the election a to place his own particular inter- great deal was said about the pretation on what was said. Quite power and willingness of private properly President Roosevelt did enterprise to clean house on its not outline a precise program but own. For myself I never get much merely indicated a mood. Certain kick out of such suggestions. It generalities crept in, and a gen- may be that private enterprise erality is a kind of plum fit for could increase wages and shorten

hours without being pushed by Nevertheless, there were very any outlying forces of any kind. few crumbs of comfort for those But private enterprise, with very who had been hoping and predict- few exceptions, has never done ing that the President would let anything of the sort. And even well enough alone in his second the best intentions of the most term and proceed at low speed enlightened employers are under along the middle of the road. Since mined by the chiselers. It seemed my own hopes go to quite a con- to me that the President manitrary wish, it may be that I mag- fested no faith whatsoever in renify the leftward tendency of the forms to be achieved by purely second inaugural. But there can voluntary effort. be no getting away from the fact that Mr. Roosevelt declared Pledges Which Were Made roundly that we are not yet in the While, as I have said, he of land of well enough. fered no set program at this time,

The Job To Be Done

He spoke of the underprivileged lives up to his speech, which had every ring of sincerity, he is entire population of the United pledged to carry on very vigor-States, and while he went into no ously the fight for collective bardetail as to the manner in which gaining and for slum clearance living standards can be advanced, through federal aid. he did definitely suggest that bet- If my memory is correct the terment can only come through word "labor" did not appear in the functioning of, the federal the inaugural address, but the tone of the speech indicated a realiza-

It was a share-the-wealth speech, tion that the rights of workers even though Huey's favorite stand as the vital problem of the phrase did not appear. Possibly the administration of

the oath was one of the most dramatic moments in the ceremony, the opinion that the President had There stood the Chief Justice of hurt the cause of constitutional the Supreme Court and the re-elected President of the United amendment was necessary. But States. Between them lay a Bi- Mr. Roosevelt is a master of ble and a vast intellectual chasm strategy, and it may be that his as to the meaning of the Constitu-tion. Perhaps I imagined it, but when Mr. Chief Justice Hughes

strategy, and it may
approach will prove the most
workable.

It seemed to me as if he was asked the President to take the saying to Chief Justice Hughes in oath it almost seemed to me that there was in his voice the note the election as a mandate from a of a cross-examiner interrogating progressive majority. What's your attitude going to be?" Still, there was no hesitation in the strength and firmness with which Franklin Delano Roosevelt swore to defend and protect the VILLA PARK, Jan. 26.— Constitution of the United States. Young People's Club of the Vi In the last campaign there was a good deal of sniping from the Re- Park Congregational Church he publican side as to the meaning of an oath. Of course, funda-Villa Park hall Friday night. For mentally the question was really lowing the dinner hour various bound up in difference of opinion games were played throughout the as to the meaning of the Con- evening. Those attending the

ba Welch, Betty Zink, Patricia Making His Meaning Clear I do not think a similar line of Raney, Lois Frankie, and Gladys attack can be used against Mr. Quinn, Ruth Tibbetts, Helen and

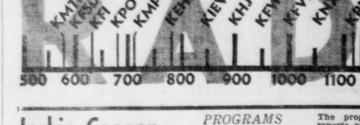
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Jackie Coogan Becomes Regular Air Performer

"The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here..." By HOMER CANFIELD

Hollywood, Jan. 26— THE FAME THAT CAME TO Jackie Coogan when he was very young, still hangs on. least enough of it to inspire law suits. And to

starring role at In one respect, his bow as a regular air perhis first film effort, "The effort, "The Kid." Tonigh Coogan will portray yet another Kid, the famous Billy of western lore.

project him into

radio. Into

The weekly d r amatizations on Billy, the become Jackie Coogan part of the Log Cabin Dude Ranch series with Louis Massey and The Westerners, and Jim Babcock, the story-telling cowhand, retained in

their usual roles. (KECA, 8:30) Many interesting Letters find their way from you to me. The morning mail brought one particularly so from Miss J.

M. of Santa Monica. Because it neatly expresses a complaint that has become cronic with morning dialers, I'm taking the liberty of including part of it

"But what is going to happen to Eddie Albright? Progress is for the best, of course, but sometimes it hurts. Eddie Albright has done so much good the years he has been on the air. Thousands love him, but because his sponsor is a local one. he must be cast aside for a serial that is national. Oh, yes-he still has fifteen minutes earlier in the morning, but it isn't the Ten o'Clock Family, And The Bookworm has completely disappeared! How glad I am that I heard him read, especially Ann Morrow Lindbergh's "North to the Orient." Won't some other station feel his worth and give him full

time programs again? . Well, Miss J. M., it might do you some good to know that of all the programs KNX was forced to cast aside to clear channels for Columbia's offerings. The Bookworm caused the greatest stir. When 1:30 rolls around and no Eddie Albright is there to speak his friendly piece, the studio's switchboard is swamped with irate fans. So, you see, you're not the only one who

misses Eddie's readings. And it also might warm your heart to learn that Mr. Albrig isn't being overlooked by CBS. At present they're planning great things for him, and, if I don't miss my guess, you'll hear him before long on a coast-to-coast hookup.

Which is as it should be. However, this doesn't bring back the full-length Ten o'Clock Family or The Bookworm, does it? Perhaps the continued wailing chorus will help. I, for one, would much rather listen to Eddie Albright's smooth reading of a well-chosen book than some of the afternoon tripe CBS is passing through.

9:15 a. m.-KNX, Ted Malone 11:45 a. m.-KNX, Myrt & Marge 12:00 noon-KNX. Heinz Magazine 12:45 p. m.-KNX, Women's Patriotic Conference on National De-

fense, Washington, D. C. \$100 p. m.-KNX, Tom Breneman 4:00 p. m.—KECA, Easy Aces

The programs listed here are compiled from daily reports provided by the radio stations. We assume no responsibility for last-minute changes on their part. (c) indicates chain programs; (t) electrical transcription.

That swingin' clarinet virtuoso

Benny Goodman, goes to town for

"Jack Oakie's College" every Tues-

day night. Benny, considered the

"sine qua non" of swing artists,

improvises his own almost impos

sibly difficult technical feats, and

leads his "swing" band in New

York. Oakie and the rest of the

program are heard from Holly-

wood. (KNX, 6:30)

KFOX—Talk; 8:20, Bart Woodyard (t) KFAC—Gino Severi's Orchestra KECA, KFSD—Lum & Abner (ser1)(e)

8:30 P. M.—
KFI. KPO—Phillip Morris (c), ½ hr.
KEHE—Ted Pio-Rito's Dance Bd., ½ hr.
KHJ—Preddie Martin's Band (c), ½ hr.
KFWB—Oscar & Elmer (comedy skit)
KNX—Al Jolson, et al (c), ½ hr.
KFOX—Neal Giannin's Band. ½ hr.
KFAC—KFAC Playhouse (dr'a), ½ hr.
KECA, KFSD—Dude Ranch (c), ½ hr.
245 P. M.—

KMTR—Program of Records, ½ hr. KFSD—Shadows (no details), ½ hr.

9:15 P. M.---

10:00 P. M.-

10:15 P. M .-

10:30 P M -

11:00 P. M.-

Midnight-

KFI, KPO—Death Vy Days (c), ½ hr. KEHE—Ernie Smith's Sportslites (c) KHJ—News Reports (Glen Hardy) KFWB, KFOX—Sunny Valley, ½ hr.

KEHE—Paul Pendarvis' Dance Bd. (c) KHJ—Horace Heidt's Dance Band (c)

KMTR—Lorenzo Flennoy's Band, ½ hr KHJ—Al Kavelin's Dance Band (c) KECA—Program of Records, 1 hr.

KMTR—Slim Martin's Dance Band KMTR—Slim Martin's Dance Band KFSD, KPO—Eddie Fitzpatrick Bd. (e) KFI—Invitations to the Waltz (t) KHJ—The House Undivided (serial) KFWB, KFOX—Don Francisco's Band

Program of Recordings

KFAC-Jimmy Dorsey's Band, 1/2 hr. 10:45 P. M.

KEHE-Don Carper's Dance Band KNX-Ted Fio-Rito's Dance Band

tonight

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 26, 1937

HIGHLIGHTS-6:00-KECA, Ben Bernie with Ethel Waters, guest artist 6:30-KNX, Jack Oakie with Block & Sully, Robert Wildhack

KFI, Fred Astaire, et al 7:30-KNX, Strange As It Seems KFI, Jimmie Fidler 7:45-University Glee Club of Los

Angeles 8:00-KHJ, Court of the People KFOX, Lloyd C. Douglas 8:30-KECA, Jackie Coogan 9:00-KFI, Death Valley Days

KNX, Al Pearce, et al

9:30-KNX, Alexander Woollcott SPORTS-9:00-KEHE, Ernie Smith interviews Harry Cooper and Horton Smith

9:30-KEHE, Olympic auditorium fights-Abie Miller vs. Billy Barnes, main event

SHORT WAVE-9:00-JZJ (1.80), Japan LOG-

5:00 P. M.-

KMTR—The Beverly Hillbillies, 1 hr. KFSD—Paul Martin's Music (c), ½ hr. KFI—De De's Magic Flyer KFO—Long About Sundown (c), ½ hr. KEHE(4:45)—Stuart Hamblen, to 6:00 KHJ—Music For Dancing (c), ½ hr. KFWB—Uncle John Daggett's Club KNX—Hammerstein's Hall (c), ½ hr. KFOX—Starlight Review (recs.), 1 hr. KFAC—Christian Science Program KECA—What's In a Word (speaker):15 P. M.—

KFI—Long About Sund'n (music) (c)
KFWB—Ev'tide Ech's (music) (t), ½ hr
KFAC—Program of Recordings
KECA—Paul Martin's Music (orch.)(c) 5:30 P. M.-

KFSD—Gold Star Rangers (t), 1/2 hr. KFI—Zarova (vocal), Orchestra (c) KPO—The Radio Reporter KHJ—Listen to This (variety)(c), 1/2 hr KNX—Jack Armstrong (serial) (t) KRKD—Horse Race Information, KFAC—Jackson's Whoa-Bill club, ½ hr KECA—News Reports 5:45 P. M.— 8:45 P. M.---

KFI, KPO—Tommy Harris (vocal) (c)
KFWB—Dick Tracy (serial) (t)
KNX—Little Orphan Annie (serial) (t)
KECA—The Stamp Club (t)

KMTR—Program of Records, ½ hr.

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6:00 P. M.-KMTR, KEHE, KFWB, KFAC—News
KFI—The Screen Week (reviews)
KPO—Mayor A. J. Rossi (Interview)
KHJ—Tom Sawyer (dramatic serial)
KNX—White Fires (poetry-drama)
KFOX—News (KFWB); 6:10. Al & Molly KECA, KFSD—Ben Bernie (c), ½ hr. 6:15 P. M.— KMTR—Beverly Hillbillies (music) KFI—Fox-West Coast Theaters (t)

9:30 P. M.-KPO-Dinner Concert (strings) (c) KPO—Dinner Concert (strings) (c) KEHE—Dick Bartlett (horse races) KHJ—Ed Lowry's "Sing Time," ½ hr. KFWB—Gus Mack (no details) KNX—News Reports KFOX(6:25)—Theater News, Programs KFAC—Broadway Bill (horse racing)

6:30 P. M.

KMTR—Marshall & Mancini Recital
KFI, KPO—Fred Astaire, et al (c), 1 hr.
KEHE—Rhythm Parade (c), ½ hr.
KFWB—Jones' Pup (serial)
KNX—Oakie's College Hour (c), 1 hr.
KFOX—Hal Nichols' School Kids
KFAC—Gino Severi's Orchestra, ½ hr.
KGER—Internat'l Longshoremen, ¼ hr
KECA, KFSD—Husb'ds-Wives (c), ½ hr

6:45 P. M.—

KMTR—John B. Neild, organist

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7:00 P. M.---KHJ—Stories of Life (drama), ½ nr. KFWB—Santa Anita Races (t), ½ hr. KRKD—News Rep'ts, K. Progley, ¼ hr. KFOX—Eb & Zeb (rural sketch) (t) KFAC—Riders of the Plains, ¾ hr. KBCA, KFSD—Armco Band (c), ½ hr. 7:15 P. M.—

KEHE-Jack and Dorothy (vocalists)
KFOX-Bobby & Betty (serial)
7:30 P. M.—

KMTR—Seven Seas (Hawaiian music)
KFSD—Everyday in San Diego
KFI, KPO—Jimmy Fidder (news) (c)
KEHE—Music Hall of Fame (c), ½ hr.
KHJ—Cab Calloway's Band (c), ½ hr.
KFWB—Tables for Two (music), ½ hr.
KNX—Strange As It Seems (drama)(c)
KFOX—The Boy Detective (serial) KFOX-The Boy Detective (serial) KECA-Stuart Hamblen Gang (vocal) 7:45 P. M.-

11:00 P. M.—

KMTR—Seven Seas (Hawaiian music)

KFSD—Paul Carson (c), sign off at 12

KFI, KPO—Bart Woodyard (c), ½ hr.

KEHE—News Reports (commentator)

KHJ—Dick Jurgens' Band (c), ½ hr.

KFWB KFOX—George Redman, ½ hr.

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KNX—Larry Lee's Dance Band

KFAC—Recordings (until 7:30 a. m.)

KECA—News Reports

11:15 P. M.—

KMTR—Louis Prima's Dance Band

KEHE—Romantic Moods (t)

KNX—Henry King's Dance Band (c)

KECA—Paul Carson (c), sign off at 12

11:30 P. M.—

KMTR—Program of Records, ½ hr. **RECA—Program of Recordings

**S:00 a. m.—KFWB, Los Breakfast club

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KMTR—Program of Records, ½ hr. KFI KPO—Ran Wilde's Bd. (c), off, 12 KEHE—Jack Claussen's Dance Bd. (c) KHJ—Jimmy Dorsey's Band, ½ hr. KFWB, KFOX—Organ Concert, ½ hr. KNX—Kenny Allen's Band (c), ½ hr. 11:45 P. M.— 8:00 P. M.—

KMTR—Mexican Catholic Hour, 34 hr.

KFSD—Rainbow Grill Dance Band (c)

KFI. KPO—Amos 'n' Andy (serial) (c)

KEHE—Sterling Young's Dance Band

KHJ—Court of the People (dr'a), ½ hr.

KFWB—Popular Theater Drama, ½ hr.

KNX—W'ther; 8:05, Poetic Melodies(c)

KFOX—Literature on Parade (int'ws)

KECA—News Reports

8:15 P. M.—

KFI. KPO—Vox Pop (interviews) (c)

KFI, KPO—Vox Pop (interviews) (c)
KERE—Melody Trappers (t)
KNX—Renfrew of Mounted (serial)(c)

1200 1300 Explaining the purpose and functions of the National Reemployment service, District Manager Charles Fallert today issued the following statement:

"The National Reemployment service is an agency affiliated with the U.S. Department of Labor, charged with the responsibility of operating a nation wide which seems so big that it is con- a fever yesterday afternoon to such FREE employment service for the fusing. benefit of both the employers and workers. It represents a clearing

"This employment service was originally established to carry the figuring. load of the various placements on the Public Works program, and to certify the workers that were engaged in the various work relief projects. In taking care of paniola, which has been in dry this great work, there was creat- dock for seven weeks because his lay in the trial of Manual Serna, ed an up-to-date file, showing the wife became ill near the end of the Santa Ana Mexican, charged with experience and record of the vast last voyage and was only in the a statutory offense against a 16majority of all persons who have at any time been unemployed during the last three years, also Hispaniola. Americus is headed for yesterday ordered the trial rethose who are now employed but Liverpool with owner's report. Al- cessed to Thursday morning, when are seeking positions for which they are particularly qualified. York because it took on a stow- ed time to get the two absent wit-These cards have, from time to away for the Americus and was nesses into court. time, been revised and adjusted so headed the other way. Therefore that at the present time there is Captain Tarr and the Hispaniola a very complete and accurate list are headed for Cherbourg. of men and women, representing several hundred difrent industrial classifications. Therefore, it is easy to understand the reason why this service has been able, during the last year, to place several ting the only training school in hundred qualified workers in private industry.

"It is very apparent that the public in general is not familiar with functions of the National Reemployment service. Realizing this condition, the newspapers and varous service clubs are showing their willingness to cooperate to the extent that a vigorous educational campaign is to be carried out informing the general public of this free service which will play an important part in finding positions for people especially qualified for any given task.

KHWB, KFOX—Sunny Valley, ½ hr. KFWB, KFOX—Sunny Valley, ½ hr. KNX—Al Pearce & His Gang (c), ½ hr. KFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Bd., ½ hr. KECA—Program of Records, ½ hr. quirements, if he will let them be Independence. known to the employment service, KMTR-Lorenzo Flennoy's Band, ½ hr KFI, KPO-G'd Morn'g Tonite (c), ½ hr KEHE-Olympic Aud. Fights, 1¼ hrs. KHJ-Music You Love (t) KFWB, KFOX-Spanish Skies, ½ hr. KNX-Alexander Woollcott (c) he may be assured that qualified and experienced applicants will be referred to him for his selection.

"The district manager is anxious that anyone wishing workers of KFAC—Program of Recordings KECA, KFSD—University Explorer (c) any description, get in touch with his office, located at 208 Federal HFSD—Griff Williams' Dance Bd. (c)
KHJ—Musical (no details) (t)
KNX—Morgan Family (musical), 1 hr.
KFAC—Pacific Meiodies (vocal, organ)
KECA—Home Headlines, R. Bennett Building, Santa Ana, telephone Santa Ana 4471."

Brain Twizzlers



This one almost always gets

wire which runs around the earth mercifully ordered court recessed (approximately 25,000 miles) at a today, tentatively to be resumed tohouse where jobless men and height of 10 feet above the ground morrow if the jurors are recovered, manless jobs are brought to- and wishes to increase this height to 11 feet, how much wire would a crew need to complete the circle? the court gave his usual admonition

> ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S TWIZZLER Brine is Captain of the Albatross. Captain Salt's ship is not the Hishospital a week so his ship is the year-old Santa Ana girl. Americus. Then Tarr's ship is the batross must be heading for New Defense Counsel N. D.: Meyer ask-(Copyright, John F. Dille Company)

WPA TRAINS CHINESE BOYS SAN FRANCISCO (UP) The local WPA prides itself on conducthe world for Chinese house boys for servants. To date it has graduated 18, and their services are in demand. They receive from \$40 to \$80 a month with room and board.

COLONIAL RELICS SOUGHT EDENTON, N. C. (UP)-Mariners Museum is planning to send a deep sea diver here this spring to hunt for early colonial sea implements believed to be at the site of a shipyard operated by Joseph Hewes, North Carolina pioneer "Regardless of an employer's re- and signer of the Declaration of

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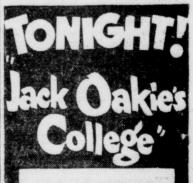
Illness of two women jurors today brought a halt to the murder trial of Jesus Esquivel, charged with slaying Salvador Lopez in Santa Ana six years ago.

Mrs. Ruth Craig, of Brea, wife of former Speaker Ted Craig, of the state assembly, and Mrs. Hazel 'em because it deals in something Dane of Santa Ana, were suffering extent that Judge James L. Alleg

In dismissing the jury yesterday This does not need complicated to the jurors against discussing the case outside of court. Then he added a special admonition: "Be sure that no others of you

get sick." Absence of two witnesses for the defense today had brought de-

Superior Judge H. G. Ames late



Block and Sully-Dorothy Lamour, singing film star -and Robert Wildhack. College singing. A fullhour gala show with Jack Oakie in person, Benny Goodman's Band, and George Stoll's Orchestra.

KSL 6:30 P. M. KNX 6:30 P. M.

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CONFIDENTIAL REPORT

for a Grudge? \$1,000,000 Murder



Inosuke Hayashi, Japanese agent, stood to lose \$1,000,000 if Bolitho Blane had lived long enough to close his deal with Carlton Rocksayage. So when Blane was murdered the police charged Hayashi. Was he the man? Read

CONFIDENTIAL REPORT

Beginning Tomorrow In The Register

meeting were Flora Fairbairn, Thelma Greiner, Glen Welch, Mal-

Roosevelt during this term. To my Jean Dell, Lloyd Flynn, Paul will be presented by the First 13 years. The fund is to grow George, Frank George, Clarence Methodist church choir and Cecil-George, Frank George, Clarence Tibbetts, Charles Hoffman, Leland Methodist church choir and Cecil-Zink, Paul Davis, Warren Cook, ian Singers of Santa Ana, assisted Paul Meadows, Dick Smith, Jack by a 30-piece orchestra and a Dunham, Damond Martin, Jack Children's Chorus of 150 voices. Reed, Curtis Burbank, Keith Outstanding soloists who will be

nardino, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ber- as soloist at the First Congregariman recently entertained with a turkey dinner. Other guests at the man, and James Pursell as soloist turkey dinner. Other guests at the birthday dinner included Mr. and Mrs. Edsall Saddler, of San Bernardino, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Danbacker of Long Beach. Miss Bernice Brewer, who is now attending the Beverly Hills Esther Vogt, planist.

Secretarial School, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. light of the concert will be the M., for Board transact as may As a pre-birthday courtesy to their daughter, Mrs. Leo. F. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Perry by Mabel S. Spizzy, County Super-entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leo Douglas and four sons, Herbert, Ted, Donald, and

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn O. Hanselman and daughter, Beverly, of afternoon with Mrs. Hanselman's Riverside spent a part of Sunday father, Mr. A. S. Adams.

the Glory to God chorus, "Lift up your Heads," and will join the combined choruses in the Hallelujah The performance will be con-

lucted by Halstead McCormac, diector of First Methodist church hoir and Cecilian Singers; and it will begin promptly at 4:30 on

HOME FUND GROWS TOLEDO (UP) — The \$600.000 Otis A. Browning trust fund for a Masonic home has increased to more than \$1,000,000 in the last

Legal Notice

Reed, Curtis Burbank, Keith
Greiner, Mrs. Tibbetts, and Rev.
and Mrs. Flynn.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. R.
W. Cruzen will be hostess to
members of the Modern Priscilla
Club at her hame on Rama drive.
Honoring Mrs. Berriman's aunt,
Mrs. Amanda Hoppel, of San Bernardino, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bernardino, Mrs. Amanda Martino, Mrs. Amanda Mrs. Cecil Bernardino, Mrs. come before said meeting. O. E. MANSUR, Secretary.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING holders of Shady Brook Water Company will be held in the office of the Company, Rome's Shady Brook Club House, Silverado Canyon, Silverado, California, on Monday, February 8th. 1937. at 1:30 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it.

D. M. WAITE, President, Shady Brook Water Company.

Shortwave Highlights

KEHE-Red Foster's Bd. (sign off, 12)

KMTR—Dance Bds. (sign off at 12:45) KHJ—Recordings (sign off at 1 a. m.) KFWB—Jack Pettis; 12:30, Recs., off, 1 KNX—Bd.; 12:15, News, 12:30, Bd., to 1

WEDNESDAY

Morning
6:30—Holland. PCJ (15.22) Northern
American Program.
6:30—Czechoslovakia. OLR
Musical Program.
6:45—China. ZBW (9.52) Musical Program.
6:50—London, GSB (9:51) and GSF (15.14) The North Ireland Brass.
7:00—Germany, DJB (15.20) Musical Program.

3:45—Lowell Thomas, Commentator, NBC W8XK (15.21), 4:40—London, GSD (11.75) News. 5:00—Hawaiian Island. K10 (11.71) or KKH (7.25) "Hands Across the Sea". 5:00—Folies de Paree, with Fannie Brice. (NBC) W8XK (11.87). 5:30—Ethel Barrymore. W8XK (11-.87).

6:00—Mexico. XEDQ (9.48) Musical. 6:30—Havana, Cuba. COCH (9.42) and COCQ (9.75) Spanish Mus-

ic.
9:00—Japan. JZJ (11.80) News in
English and Japanese — Musical Program.
6:55—London. GSC (9.58) and GSB
(9.51). "All at Sea" or "The
True Story of the Betty Martin." Burlesque. 7:40, The
News and Announcements.

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
Annual meeting of the Stockholders
of the Irvine Valencia Growers will
be called at the packing house at
Kathryn Statlon, February 8th, 1937,
at 2 p. m. and adjourned to meet at
the Irvine Community Hall, Irvine,
for the purpose of electing a Board
of Directors and the transaction of
such other business as may properly
come before the meeting.

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REPORT

BY GERRIE GRIFITH

"Home is the best place to be after all," thus said Charles Borchard when he returned to his family in this city after a three month's sojourn in Europe.

Mr. Borchard and his brother, Frank P. Borchard, with their cousin, Franz Borchard, left for Germany last October 13, and arrived in Wilmington this week.

The "three wise men from the west" as they called themselves, sailed on the vessel "Hamburg" for the voyage across the Atlantic. They toured through Germany, Poland, and Rumania, visiting relatives and old friends.

Throughout his travels, Borchard kept notes of the general conditions, and has made some interesting statements on the appearance of Germany.

"Nazi" is defined as meaning the National Socialist party; it is one of the 26 divisions in vogue even before the time of Hitler. Being an agriculturalist himself, Borchard was extremely interest. ed in the farmers of his parental

"Working farmers earn 40 marks, or about \$24, with free board and lodging, for a month's labor. The consumers want more meat than the butchers are allowed to sell. The government insists that the people eat more cabbage, potatoes

country.

and other home grown foods. "During a radio speech given by Goering, the second-most powerful leader under Hitler, the farmers were told that they must use their land to the best advantages in order to supply the people of Germany with enough food so that the country will be self-sufficient in foodstuff. If not, the government will be forced to replace the spoor farmers with those who are better equipped with knowledge and ambition.

Government Sets Prices "He maintained that the farmers

must be independent so they can be free to study their own problems. Each year the government sets & price on foodstuffs, and these are sold for the same price throughout the seasons. Thus doing away with false profits." Borchard explained that Germany

is the most profitable looking country he visited. Its entire condition has greatly changed and improved since his last visit there in 1923. He told how contented the farmers are with their lives, and added that they know nothing better. America is still a dream country in their minds, as he described them as thinking of this faroff land as one filled with gold. One of the most interesting mights in Germany was the national

peasants are the spectators." their tour through Europe. Mr. up a total of eight hours.

Because of the far-felt strike, their stay in Panama was lengthened, and they were able to visit Orizaba and Mexico City. Their trip to the northern city was made cow-drawn carts. The expertness of the driver in missing the obstacles was almost unbelievable." "The country throughout is a

with the new "century plant" which requires no irrigation. The Islands, These are sunken gardens, out for the meeting. dug out and planted in blooming flowers by the native Indians. A moat surrounds the island group clear sailing all the way until the and sightseers are taken around very last day. in canoes. Strange to believe this short trip is the only one which made Mr. Borchard "sea-sick." Describes Panama

this point, tourists are favored trees. with inexpensive prices. The last leg of the journey car-

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more enforced absence from work

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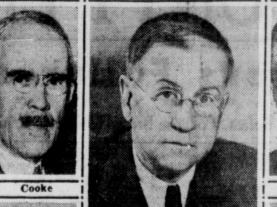
It's a mistake to treat a cold lightly. A cold calls for a cold treatment and not a "cure-all". A

cold!

in 24 hours.

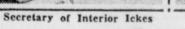
and fever.

Hold Limelight in TVA Dispute















Lillenthal

Major figures in the expansion of the president's "yardstick" power policy are the above eight men, holding the national limelight in the TVA controversy. The five in the upper group were named by Roosevelt to draft a national policy for generation, transmission, distribution, and sale of power produced in government hydro-electric projects. Harold L. Ickes is chairman. Committeemen are Robert E. Healy, Securities and Exchange commissioner; Morris L. Cooke, Rural Electrification administrator; Frank C. McNinch, chairman of the Federal Power Commission; Frederick A. Delano, uncle of the president and vice chairman of National Resources Board. Senator George Norris, congressional father of TVA, wants the government plants to keep competing with private industry. Dr. A. E. Morgan, chairman of TVA, wants co-operation with utilities. David Lilienthal, another board member sides with Norris.

"CAN U. S. STAY OUT OF WAR?" IS FORUM DEBATE SUBJECT

All of us hope and many of us believe the United States can stay out of another world war. But can she? That is the question to be discussed tonight at the Forum for Political and Economic Education, at the junior college building, 917 North Main street, W. H. (Ted) Blanding, meeting chairman said today.

Ernest Wooster, deputy county auditor, will present arguments tending to show the United States deer hunt led by Goering. "This will not stay out of a world war affair is held at night. The catch and Dr. C. J. Ruley will oppose is all donated to the poor, after a his views. The Forum committee festive ceremony with gleaming hopes that everyone interested in torches. Uniformed men are the hunters, and hundreds of watchful

believe the United States will The return trip was just as will not get into another world spectacular for the travelers as war, will come out to the meeting. "In the face of international com-Borchard and his brother came plications which have been dehome via the Panama canal on the veloping in Europe, efforts to ans-"Vancouver." The average trip wer this question about the United through the canal takes 15 minutes States and her 'chances' of enterfor each of the three locks on either ing a world-wide war, will bring side of the central lake, and takes out some enlightening information," Blanding said. should know the facts regardless of their convictions about war in

the near future. "It was first decided to let Mr. Wooster handle both sides of the by bus through "roads filled with or Ruley, a forceful speaker, agreed to argue his convictions and we invite him to do so."

Forum guests are urged to prehigh plateau, dry and cultivated during the general discussion persent their views on the subject, iod. Both speakers are students one sight which all tourists visit well worth hearing, Blanding said of economics and history and are in Mexico City is the Floating in urging that a large crowd come

Borchard's first feelings when he came home were very queer he said. His first night home, was one of the coldest this section has Panama was described by its felt. "I didn't know whether visitors as being the best place to something was wrong with me or purchase souvenirs. As most all what had happened while I had passing boats do their trading at been gone, until I saw the orange

Although the trip to Europe was enjoyed Borchard said he would ried the men through the only never make it again, "there is too storm of the trip, there had been much else to see," he explained.

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CHILD PREACHER

Jaynes, who will speak five

nights at the Four Square

church here.

Six Year Old Charles E.

An outstanding series of meetings will be held in the Fou Square church, corner Fairview and Sycamore streets, beginning Wednesday night, 7:30, when Little Charles Jaynes, child preacher will speak for five nights. At the age when most youngsters are still playing in the sand pile and using baby talk, little Charles E. Jaynes, 4 years of age, was a full fledged preacher of the gospel with two years of experience behind him. Up to that time he had held meetings in 36 cities and could repeat the Sermon on the Mount from

Little Charles is now six years of age and has preached in 117 cities and can sing in three different languages and count in four different languages, and can by this time quote 20 chapters from

the Bible from memory. Charles is the world's youngest preacher and everyone is urged to come and hear him, as he leads his own choruses and conducts his own song service. The seats will be free to all. An offering will be taken nightly to defray expenses. warm welcome awaits you.

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SUGGESTIONS FOR HANDLING

Greater field box returns for twig and scaffold limb injury. 936, with less fruit handled than in 1935, is shown in the annual re-port of the Olive Hillside Groves,

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perative, at the annual meeting. in 1935. Our average per field box for the past season was 45 per cent

higher than in 1935. ing expenses in 1936, \$44,983.11. This, of course, does not include the growers' cost of producing the nor the freight, refrigeration to market.

"Owing to the foresight of the tract, early in the season, for byproducts fruit, we were able to show our growers a greatly increased return on this class of prod-

the Get-Together Club of St. Paul's Lutheran church, and details were in charge of Mrs. Hazel Gollin.

Business meeting of the cooper- sources of nitrogen on the present ative was directed by W. A. Green- market. leaf, president, Mr. Greenleaf has held this office in the association jured wood until May or June. since 1914, and in point of service Not until then will any final deis the dean of all presidents in marcation between live and dead MOD organizations.

Bruce McDaniel, general manager; may result in incomplete work and J. A. Steward, salesmanager; A. E. incur extra expense of going over Isham, field manager; A. L. Chan- the job a second time. The maxidler, manager of the fertilization

Petty, pastor of Santa Ana's First Saptist church many years ago, vho died at his home in Glendale Sunday night, will be conducted toorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the First Baptist church at Glendale, with the Rev. Harry E. Owings and several other ministers aking part in the rites.

many Orange county pioneers, was died Sunday, it was announced pastor here from 1884 to 1887, ac- here today. cording to the Reverend Mr. Ow- Bell was a Veteran of Foreign been Pacific coast representative held at the Costa Mesa Community of the Baptist Home Mission society. He had been retired for two with interment at Westminster

on, a Los Angeles dentist. Two de- of Roy M. Alexander. thurch in Kansas City and the lat- Mott, Flanigan, Nev.,

TREES GIVEN BY WAHLBERG

By HAROLD E. WAHLBERG

The following suggestions are given in handling trees and orchards that have been affected by the severe freeze. Fortunately, a countywide survey just completed by the farm advisor's office reveals very little wood injury as compared with the previous major freeze of 1922, at which time most young Valencia trees and lemon trees suffered much

servative irrigation program.

Inc., as given today by F. B. Max- der most Orange county orchard will tend to accentuate the weakwell, secretary-manager of this co- conditions the normal application ness of the tree already caused by of fertilizer material should be low temperature conditions, and Jurado and N. Perez, charged with "Due to the windstorm damage in October, 1935," he explained, "our made. A tree that has been Special care should be observed automobiles parked along French shocked by the cold but not suffered twig and foliage damage "We have paid out for labor, of nitrates and other nutrients. If picking, hauling and other operat- the tree has suffered complete defoliation and considerable twig kill its plant food requirements might be less than normal. Cerand other costs of getting the fruit tainly, soils that have received ample fertilizer applications in the Mutual Orange Distributors in past and likely built up a reserve making a very advantageous con- should not require extra heavy the spring. If, however, there is is deficient in fertility because of The meeting was at noon, in the small supples in the past, it may packing house, with a turkey din-ner served to 125 persons. The with a better fertilize program. meal was served by members of Simple nitrogenous fertilizer materials, such as sulphate of am-

Delay any pruning of frost in-Visitors from the MOD were Pruning previous to these months mum development of leaf surface should be enecouraged as a means of bringing the trees back into balance. Any pruning after May or June should be light and confined the removal of dead wood,

represent some of the cheapest

Particular care should be exersed this spring in the timing of he first irrigation. Trees that ave suffered defoliation or wood njury or frosted fruit, or a comination of these losses, certainly vill use less moisture than normal growing and functioning trees. Attention is therefore imperative to see that such trees are not

Roy L. Bell, for eight years in the United States Navy, living at Dr. Petty, well-known here by 2661 Magnolia avenue, Long Beach,

Recently, Dr. Petty had Wars. Funeral services will be About a year ago, Dr. Petty vis- Bell worked as a laboratory chem ited here and delivered a remin- ist for the Petroleum Refining iscent sermon at the local Baptist company. Funeral arrangements thurch; he was banqueted by his will be in charge of the Alexander riends, during the visit. Dr. Petty funeral chapel, Los Angeles. Fuis survived by his widow and one neral arrangements are in charge

ceased sons, Ray, native son of Surviving is the widow, Lettle Santa Ana, and Wallace, were A. Bell, two brothers, Clark of prominent in the ministerial field Whittier and Charles of Bloom efore their deaths, the former ington, Illinois; two sisters, Cora eing pastor of the First Baptist Rauw, Sacramento, and Emily er, of the First Baptist church in daughter, Thelma Bartlett, of Long

THREE SPEEDERS

Joseph Putros, Los Angeles, paid \$8 in city court yesterday, after pleading guilty to a speeding charge. James Hanson, 617 West twig and scaffold limb injury.

Frosted trees will not require prematurely irrigated. Premature offense. A Santa Ana boy, charged with speeding, was certified to juvenile court. Edith Marrilla and page paid \$2 each for this spring in using only a con- street, were fined \$15 each on the drunk charges but pleaded not

guilty to petty theft. Trial on the petty theft charges was set for late his afernoon



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ON FOURTH AT SPURGEON - SANTA ANA

BY MAX RIDDLE

NEA Service Turf Writer

which came two months later from mont Stakes.

scratching Wichone, but Whitney Sande up,

failure. Healy was for

true champion and the best he could

egated a youngster named Equi-

The son of Chicle (he was out

of the American mare, Lady Ham-

the Whitney colors in 1929, Boo-

WHICHONE RATED BEST

crash, Whichone won the Sara-

During the year of the great

repelling Hi Jack and Gal-

In the Belmont Futurity, Which

Whichone was as fast as light

Whichone was carefully prepar

ed during the winter. It was de-

the Kentucky Derby and Preak-

ness, but would be reserved for Withers and Belmont Stakes.

'FOX' OBTAINS JUMP

BOWLING NEWS

HANDICAP LEAGUE

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MERCANTILE LEAGUE

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Gallant Fox's victories in

Derby and Preakness were

aculously over the winter.

Whichone

long enough to find it out.

Gallant Fox

poise to

Travers of 1930 was a heartbreak- Belmont, He won so easily that

death of the famous sportsman, again on his back in the Bel-

had too long dreamed of beating. Yet the finish was in many ways

burg II) out of Flying Witch was time, been whipping everything in

Pansy

It literally broke the there was no doubt in the minds

of horsemen that he was the

That day Gallant Fox, with Earl

indecisive. There were plenty to

Discovery have since won it.

Gallant Fox had, in the mean-

sight in the Chicago area and

Healy had been noticing for a

long time that Whichone was not

sound. The day of the Travers he

was pretty well aware that the

if raced. The Saratoga track was

tion. Whichone would not do well

WINS AT 100-TO-1

point the crowd that had come

to Saratoga to see the two great

horses in what was virtually ex-

into submission.

ies of these times.

425 and in 384 breaking

And aside from all that, he

As all now know, Jim Dandy

another cripple but right for the

crowd by whipping both Gallant

does not count. Whichone threw

NEXT: Jamestown

withdrawal would disap-

its climax in the

the champion of the year.

defeated Whichone.

RACKS SAINTS MAY JOIN COUNTY LEAGUE

(Special Register Correspondent)

Will the Santa Anita Handicap The boot contained thousands up be won in a scientific laboratory? on thousands of feet of diamond Sounds at bit fantastic, doesn't spun copper wire and the complete

Well, science will nevertheless unit was plugged into an electri be behind the scenes when the big light socket. It was worn while horses rattle and roll for the Crystal Prince was in his stall and \$100,000 on February 27. And sci- it stayed on for five or six hours likewise spell victory at a stretch. Well, it worked for some thoroughbred in the miracles for Crystal Prince. world's richest race.

But let's start at the beginning. developing an electric blanket with It takes us back to the first Santa the magna diatherm principle. He and horsemen expected him to be his workout is over. You'll see game, would come after a short rest to pair of electric boots. The same son.

er horsemanship to aid him on his a boot to aid an enlarged knee. last path. Crystal Prince had science And Invermark, incidentally, might guard, saw five minutes less acon his side and here is how it be just about the best soft track tion, playing 392.

Partridge knew, as all horsemen Head Play. know, that the application of heat | Condition makes championsto an ailing leg is the surest way other things being equal-and the tation will be made at some But Partridge didn't stop hoss paradise and the big horses He consulted a friend of have science on their side. Withis, a scientist-B. R. Charles- ness the rush of conditioners to who had been prominently identi- enlist the services fied with electrical research and Charles. The list includes the mirthe development of magna diatherm acle man of modern turf-Hirsch therapeutics for human beings. Jacobs, who broke all records last With a record of 40 years of out- year for saddling winners; Bob standing scientific achievement be- McGarvey, who topped all the hind him, Charles had retired and money winning trainers with his was enjoying the balmy sunshine Milky Way Farm charges; J. H. (it was sunny then) in Southern Stotler of the Vanderbilt stables; California. Partridge asked his "Woody" Fitzgerald of the Nor scientist friend if it were not pos- man W. Church stable; Bert Basible to apply the same magna roni; the western miracle mandiatherm principle to horses. So Earl Beezley; Tom Smith of the Charles began to experiment and C. S. Howard stable; Charley Shaw invented an electric boot, embrac- Jr. of the A. B. Spreckles string; ing this scientific principle. Crys- L. T. Whitehill, and many another tal Prince donned the new boot Well, they say science wins

MEDAL PLAY ROUNU

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.-(UP)

Mrs. C. C. Aiken of Los Angeles

Blevens, 87; and Mrs. Lin Craw-

Gabriel: Mrs. James Pierce; Mrs.

G. Christ, and Mrs. Bernice Woer-

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.

(UP)-Tony Palazolo, San Fran-

cisco fight promoter, today an-

nounced Johnny Dias, Portuguese

Marino, San Francisco, in the 10-

round windup of the boxing show

at Dreamland Auditorium Friday

Dias is substituting for Joe Ber-

nal, San Francisco, who injured

his hand in training for the meet-

EAGLE ATTACKS ANGLERS

LAKESIDE, Mo. (UP)-K. H. Brewer and M. M. Odom were

clawed by an eagle with a 7-foot

wingspread as they struck at it

Brewer was reeling from the Lake

ing with Marino.

middleweight, would meet Babe

fornia Country Club course.

ford. Los Angeles, 88.

George Brown, Mountain

JOHNNY DIAS TO

Beverly Hills

gridders will receive monograms after a disastrous Coast league double dose of class in younger night schedule at the Rancho athletic director, announced yesterday.

long rest and the rise of ment and it is playing a large ager. This is one of the smallest lists of football awards ever made

awards for failure to play in the out of his races nodding Indian Broom some morning after traditional Fullerton - Santa Ana shelved momentarily. But back he his front legs neatly encased in a ter the regular Coast league sea-

> Don Warhurst, center, tops the season Bob Maddock a played 330 minutes.

him going serviceably big time trainers at the Arcadia assembly, the date of which has Those who will receive letters

dock, 392; Ferris Wall, 330; Bill ton when he isn't hunting or play-307; Len Stafford, 277; ing golf Musick Larry Stump, 253; Hal 253: Dwight Nott. 237: Joe Kadowaki, 225; Al Patterson, 212; Mitsuo Nitta, 206: Markt Stewart, 185; Vernon Carney, 167; Jack lure, 129: Milton Smith, 103, and Frias, manager,

against San Bernardino as a reminder, Santa Ana Jaysee's Dons get down to serious business today for the final two games of the first round schedule.

Coach Blanchard Beatty's cagers go to Tustin Hi this afternoon for a scrimmage with Ralph Cole's Tillers. Earlier in the season the Tustin five easily held their own with the Collegians.

The Dons invade the Pomona Red ment by scoring an 82 over Cali- turned back a Whittier five, 34 Raiders Court Saturday night and 65 cents an hour . . . The pay to 30, while the United Brethren on the following Wednesday tangle check has him . . . were trounced, 39 to 15, by a with the Citrus contingent at Glenwas second with 85; Marie Lovell, Whittier team playing under a dora. The Dons should have the best of both of these games putting Art Thornburg, Whittier for them in good condition for their ward, engineered the Baptists' second round schedule starting Feb-Others qualifying for the cham- downfall by collecting 16 points ruary 6 with the Riverside Bengals

that he would take 10 men to the Carnet, who is getting in shape Tustin gym for the workout with A. B. Scott; Mrs. Sydney Gross- for the Los Angeles spring train- Cole's cagers this afternoon. The Mrs. Paul Gardener; Mrs. ing season at Ontario, made 18 boys will line up with Don Randall Riggs at Harry Stanley, center; Bill Sem-In their game, the United Breth- nacher and Hal Eastham on the ren were completely outclassed by starting five, others expected to the Los Angeles contingent who see action in the scrimmage are rolled up an early lead and kept Bob Faul, John Jennison, Bob Cunningham, Ken Nissley and Ken Marshall.

IN LAGUNA BEACH

LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 26. The wave of enthusiasm for basketball, which, according to reports, is sweeping over the United States, has not overlooked Laguna Beach where a flourishing league is in full swing. Nightly audiences numbering up to 200 excited fans, attend the new high school gymasium, where hard, fast basketball is the order from 7 until 10

The league teams, and their cap-COLLEGE PARK, Mu, daily tains, are: Future Edition of their Cochran, captain: Hatheway's: with an oar to keep the bird from taking a 5-pound bass which represented in their Larry Taylor; Lions, Red Guyer; winter professional tennis tour, Vandermast's, Johnny Minter: De-Vines evened the standings last are in process of formation, and Mars, Roy DeMars. Other teams

> Bronson Buxton, of the high Barnes, 6-3, 6-4, in a preliminary match. Vines and Perry were forced into overtime to take a of William R. Tattersfield, representations commission. doubles contest from Lott and senting the recreation commission. Tonight's games are between and the Lions vs. the DeMars

> > entries for the annual Santa Ana

Entries for the tournament will

There is considerable interest in

DOG MASCOT'S POMPOON

him personally at Stein's Station

crowned.

UP)-Harry Cooper of Chicago earned a total of \$3165 in three western golf tournaments to lead all professional golfers who played the series; it was reported here ta Ana tennis club, began taking are on the hospital list. today.

Guldhal, also of Chicago, who tournament, which will get under earned \$2066, while third place was way at the Willard Courts at 9:30 won by Sam Snead of West Vir. a. m. Sunday. ginia who made \$1666

tournaments played in Los An- night. These may be turned in to geles, Oakland and Sacramento. ry Store, 307 West Fourth street.

By United Press Kirksville, Mo., Teachers 45; Clty f Mexico Y.M.C.A. 28, Wentworth 28, Central Wesleyan

St. Benedicts 33, Tarkio 29. Pittsburgh Teachers 38. to be due to his mascot, a toy bull-sections of PGA signed the re-conditions.

The second fall went to Roe-customers.

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In the preliminary Abe Yourish buck in a hurry when he led from dog that accompanies the thorocleveland. Notre Dame 55, Western oughbred wherever he goes.

Sport Nuggets

Hargrove and Winfred Pepper, former University of Oregon goal booter, are now assembling General Motors products . . . Though epper was fit physically for foothe couldn't pass the medical examination until he had taken special treatments . . . Louis Blose, Anaheim farmer, is another athcootball season, W. W. Foote, Saint lete who couldn't make the medicos

Delbert Jones is considering a counting Danny Frias, midget man- of colleges and junior colleges up and down the coast . . . The Placentia athlete may wind up in a

This contest was played af- Glenn Lewis placed the Fullerton seeing the Yankees finish second," Indians' football hopes, will be Ruppert said. out for the remainder of the seafoot . . . There is also a possibilsomething beside Partridge's clev- lease on life at Santa Anita, has He played 397 minutes of football ity that this injury will hinder the lanky youngster's baseball chances

Daro Hale, the Indan flyweight, who broke his leg during the football season is now getting around Doctors waited been drawn up, the actual presen- nearly a month before setting his manager was taking the friendly leg . .

> "Arky" Vaughan, the Pittsburgh tus garden at his home in Fuller- I wanted four straight." ketball to get in shape . . . His as toastmaster. brother plays in the Santa Ana "Y" league . . . Joe Mene, the only Yankee player present. lanky Anaheim Frenchman, has quit winter league baseball .

ome City late in February . . . oitcher, is getting anxious to toss topped Al's by \$100. few again . . . Pershing Hodgson, a third baseman, has been request-

league ability outfielder, is another youngster in ways jumps on top of last year's that he was not the year's outwhom the Cards have taken an pennant winner," he said. have made it possible for him to tion is the big thing in any line Whitney had no doubt about the

prep on U. S. C.'s baseball teams of sport. Olinda hurler, who is now in the a pushover, and we are not looking bred, Fish oil business at terminal island, for any. is debating whether he ought to good fight from the Tigers and go to junior college and play baseball or continue to work for Sox, Senators and White Sox."

"Bud" Fassell, one-time mascot of Anaheim's champion Valencias, has become a vital cog in Dick Glover's Colonist basketball team. Neither Ray Ortez nor Jimmy

Nunez scores often, but their defensive work more than offsets any points they would make if they went in for scoring . . . Internal friction has been hinted in the Colonists' cage machine . . . Publicity is doing things to some of

"Nolan Beat is headed for Annapolis, and Anaheim may soon boast its first All-American football star," writes Jimmie Heffron. Better learn to sing "Anchors Aweigh." One of ex-Congressman Sam L. Collins' last official acts was to appoint the popular Anaheim boy to the naval academy at Annapolis . . . At present Beat is studying at the Rutherford Prep school in Long Beach where they train 'em for the sea via Annapolis At Anaheim Noley played a briliant game at end, won a wing berth on the All-Southern Califor nia eleven.

Smudging activities in the Whit tier district caused the Whittier tains, are: Public Lumber, Bob Junior Chamber of Commerce representatives of the Metropolitan Basketball association to postpone their league game with the Santa Ana Woolen Mills,

Quentin Matzen announced to the high school gymnasium tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. "This game will be more than a

prising Santa Ana manager said. growls mean anything the carnage man. While he was talking a good fight, Roebuck sneaked up and playing our big game of the season and we will give anything to main event on last night's "wrass- match ended in time for the boys The Concordia quintet turned

back the Wilson Service team, the grapplers, who spoke his piece Brother Jonothan, Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. representative, by a record 88 to 23 score last Friday night at Orange. The Millers will be without the

Douglas Wheeler, who is down with the flu. This tall sharpshooter has proven a vital cog in the Matzen machine at times this sea-John Cress, manager of the San-

So far none of the other players

Much of the success of Pompoon, case of Robert E. Harlow, ousted called a body slam, manager of the tournament bu-

last year when he managed the and broke Whichone so that he horse, if any, to turn back William Ana high school from the Citrus never went to the New York Yankees to the Ameriseries of proposals from a number championship, according to Boss it was a primary cause in the rode him in that race, and he was championship, according to Boss it was a primary cause in the rode him in that race, and he was configuration of the configuration of the rode him in that race, and he was a primary cause in the rode him in the r can league pennant and the world Jacob Ruppert.

Col. Ruppert made the startling revelation himself at Joe's beef- heart prep school, if he doesn't sign a steak dinner for all the baseball "Yes, everybody knows how I

out in front, bad."

ribbing.

series," Ruppert concluded. "Yes, half of a scintillating duo of two-Pirate shortstop, is building a cac- he let the Giants have two games. It was a night of tall story tell-

jum, a world record holder, form-Eddie Carnett, of ing with Daniel M. Daniel of the ed the other and lesser half, the Santa Ana Carnetts plays bas- New York World Telegram acting "Iron Man" Lou Gehrig was the

Baseball's perennial funny man,

. Leonard in the International league, and ful, but won the Belmont Futur-Karjolainen, the South Dakota that the only "breathing spell" he ity, Finn, continues to pitch for Ful- ever got was when McCarthy came lant Fox in that order, and re-.. He will leave for Okla- to bat. But, McCarthy got back pulsed Gone Away and Boojum Jim Wilkins, young Santa Ana ary of \$350 a week at the time McCarthy said he was satisfied old to win more than \$100,000 in

ed to report to the Sacramento coming campaign, but that he look- the richest prize in its long hiscamp March 1. The Cards over- ed for a great battle from the tory. Horses bred by Whitney hauled his arm and consider him Detroit Tigers and the Cleveland earned \$825,374 in 1929, a world a brilliant prospect with major Indians.

"They'll be out for our neck this Lester Evans, blond Fullerton year. Every team in the league al- ning and there are few to claim . They are supposed to it makes a better race. Competi- lieved Boojum was the finest. But Big Bill Thaton, 200-pound Brea- winner, but they don't like to see

of the New York Giants' two victories against the Yankees in the orld series, has signed his cor tract for 1937, Club Secretary Eddie Brannick announced today It left Al Smith the only standing pitcher not yet signed. Hub-Totals 717 687 681 2085

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Handicap 2 3 3 8 bell, Fitzsimmons, Castleman, Gabler and Gumbert already have returned their contracts.

Resuming their second half tingent of the Santa Ana Commercial league will play the Scottie's Malt shop at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 today.

Sickness has cut into the team rosters. The teams, however, have continued their schedule without Scotting Mann 164 179 147 169 483 Erickson 163 147 164 474 Van Sistine 148 172 139 459 Harrison 148 172 139 459

postponing their games.

"Battle Of Indians"

Orange Concordia club quintet at Strongbow, "terrible Indians", from strangle hold over the ropes when Oklahoma, and I use the term Clark called for Freeman to help "terrible" advisedly, went through pull the boys apart. After the with their grudge match last night hold was broken Strongbow startpractice game to us," the enter- at the Highway Crime Club. If ed to argue with Clark and Free

> ling" card, Protomer Sam Sampson to collect, have supper and get stationed Herb Freeman, one of home early. earlier in the evening, at the ring- hirsute adornment (whiskers was third man in the ring.

leaped in anyway.

imagination. Strongbow clamped him for the fall. on a full Nelson that, in the old In the secon

The second fall went to Roe- customers.

ridiculous Tiny Roebuck and Jules Roebuck well taken care of with a

side to help Col. Ted Clark, the you) lost the semi-windup to "Man referee, when the going was rough. Mountain" Morgan in 33 minutes Last week when Roebuck and after a match that resembled a services of their lanky center. Strongbow clashed it was tough contest for the face-making chamgoing for Dick Rutherford who pionship of Hell's Half Acre more than it did a wrestling match Last night Freeman was sup- Jonothan, cast in the role of had posed to leap into the ring and boy fouled the Man Mountain at help Clark pull the infurlated every turn and cried on the refgrapplers apart. When the grap- eree's shoulder when Morgan gave plers failed to get infuriated he him a taste of his own medicine Jonothan lost the match after both Roebuck won the match and, boys had wrestled in the aisles it was reported, a \$400 side bet, in for a while. Morgan was first in two straight falls and a little more the ring and, as Jonothan started than 16 minutes of wrestling. He to climb through the ropes, took the first fall in 12:46 min- caught his foot. Before the Morproved that even wrestlers have pulled him through and fell on

second match Baron CHICAGO, Jan. 26 .- (UP)-Tom days of wrestling, would have Ginsberg kicked his way to de-BASKETBALL SCORES There is considerable interest in this annual tournament as Santa Walsh, national secretary of the meant a fall. In some manner feat in 21:03 minutes when the Professional Golfers Association (maybe Strongbow has the answer) referee stopped the match and gave said today he has received five Roebuck grabbed Strongbow's feet, the fall to Dr. Len Hall. Before requisitions asking a special meet- pulled them from under him and calling the foul Referee Clark let ing of the PGA to consider the rolled over for the fall. It was the boys stage a sweet "Butcher Town' brawl for edification of the

Famous Failures FIII [FRT

|county league may "steal" Santa post again. Woodward's great colt, A young Belt league were indicated in re-Trainer Jim Healy believes that Whitney jockey, Sonny Workman, ports reaching here from Riverside

county league would invite both Fullerton and Santa Ana to join the major division of the circuit to make up a tightly knit six-school was while grieving over say that young Workman had been group. While such a possibility was sup-

Wichone's loss that Whitney rel- outgeneraled by the wily Sande. his second string, not idols easily, Backers of Whichone formally at an Orange county prinknowing that in him he had a only grew more positive that he cipals' association meeting, neithbeat Gallant Fox. More- er Fullerton nor Santa Ana authe finish line only 191-2 games had ever bred. Nor did he live over, Whichone won the Whitney thorities have heard anything of Stakes at Saratoga in the fast-Wichone was a fragile colt and est time ever made for the event, The plan would be for Santa Ana his failure came in his inability and such horses as Equipoise and Coast league abdicators, and Ful-

lerton of the Foothill league, to Thus was the drama brought join the major division of the Or-Travers. ange county alignment with Anaheim. Orange. Huntington Beach and Newport Harbor. year-olds which made its bow in was more and more often called

> alignment with Tustin, Valencia, Brea-Olinda, San Juan Capistrano and Laguna Beach. The geographical location of both son of Chicle would break down Santa Ana and Fullerton would

> No official action will be taker in the mud, and he knew that on the releaguing plans until the Gallant Fox was a superlative meeting of the California Interscholastic Federation, February 6, at which time Santa Ana's withdrawal from the powerful Coast

> probably be shifted to the Citrus Belt league provided the Orange county league does not petition to have them join its group along with Fullerton Santa Ana has expressed its wilhad an unalterable faith that

eague will be considered.

At that time Santa Ana

under any conditions. Knowing league, while several Citrus Belt that the Fox of Belair could come league principals have acted fa-

into the ground over any distance. vorable solution to the problems. Healy's objections, he Both Fullerton and Santa Ana were ordered Workman to take Which- original members of the Orange one out in front and keep him county league. At the last minute when Jim Dandy was added to the Orange county schools will object

field, he gave orders that Which- to this confederation officially as it one should stay with The Fox, would introduce two members who match his strides in every de- would be ready to compete with partment, and then race him the top notchers. Under the split-league setup, the

playing conditions in the Orange

Fox and Whichone. He did it at not heard anything of the new proodds of 100-to-1, turning in one posal of the Orange county league of the more sensational victor- principals' association, Donald C. Cruickshank, coach at Fullerton an-But in this drama of ours, he nounced today.

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Anita meeting. Here then for the added a throttle hood to the equip inaugural season was John B. ment and before the season was Partridge, one of America's top over Charles was out of retirement trainers, a thorough horseman-a and back into harness again with shrewd conditioner. In his stable more orders than he could fill and Crystal Prince, a horse with a laboratory maintaining a day and days but since relegated to the Santa Anita. cheap claimers because of weak Today virtually all the leading underpinning. Partridge had given trainers are using this new equip-Prince from the selling part in the conditioning of the ranks to the handicap division was stars for the Santa Anita Handi-Prince because Visit the stall of the sensational

However, Crystal Prince had

Charles continued his invention

goes for Time Supply.

Invermark, which gained a new

Playing out of town teams during their inter-round layoff, the schoolgirl, who holds the Califor- Santa Ana Church leaguers split nia women's golf championship, a double header at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday won medal honors of the last night.

Santa Ana's Baptist quintet Long Beach, scored 86; Garland Los Angeles label.

piership bracket were Mrs. Rose from his berth although Eddie at Riverside. Ewa, Portland; Mrs. L. P. Rich- Carnet, Ponca City baseball playardson, Mrs. Estelle Steele, San er, took individual honors.

ows; Mrs. Mary Shiffer; Mrs. G. ors.

S. A. Baptist (34) (30) Whittier
Ritner (2) ...F. (16) A.Thornburg
E. Carnet (18) .F. ... (6) Wagner
Phelps (5) ...C. (6) R.Thornburg
Edson (4) .G. ... Marble
C. Carnet (1) .G. ... (2) Green
Substitutions—Baptists: Kling (2)
Whittier: Crooks Substitutions—I Whittier: Crooks.

Los Angeles (39) (15) United Breth.
McFarland (13) F... (8) McCulla
Crooks (10) ... F... Bates
R.Thornburg (4) C. (3) R. Gammell
Green Grooks (10) F Bates
R.Thornburg (4) C. (3) R. Gammell
Green G. (2) D. Gammell
Marble (1) G (2) Noble
Substitutions — Los Angeles: A.
Thornburg (4) Wagner (8). United
Brethren: Dunken, Johnson, Hecox.

VINES, PERRY TIED

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Jan. 26.

five matches each. night by a 6-4, 6-2 victory. Per-ry's listless play contrasted with Vince, elemination, and keen local rivalry is reflected in the snap and vigor with which the Vines' sizzling service and place- games are played.

ments. George Lott defeated Bruce school faculty, heads the sponsor-

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26. Second place went to Ralph City Men's, and Women's singles

The earnings were made in be taken by Cress until Saturday

Ana's leading singles players are

Teachers 38, Emporla the great juvenile of 1936, is said

There will be 16 awards in all

Several players forfeited their

horse Santa Anita has seen since tackle While the list of awards have on crutches

John Neubauer

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, TUES DAY EVENING, JANUARY 26, 1937

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.-(UP)-Joe McCarthy fell down on his job heart of Harry Payne Whitney,

writers last night. Eddie Harker, the kid on whom told Joe I was sick and tired of "But what you son with the broken bone in his to finish 20 games ahead of the pack. And he brought them to

> But his eyes were twinkling and he was grinning broadly as he to carry his terrific speed with-"He fell down again in the world

Walker and Sarazen II. He was . Al Schacht, could still remember He will remain idle until spring "way back when" he was a pitcher defeated by Boojum in the Hopewhen he reminded Al that his sal- in the Champagne Stakes,

> with his 1936 Yankees for the a single race. It netted \$105,730, record.

> "But standing juvenile. Those few bethe grandest horse he had ever We are expecting a Indians, not to mention the Red cided that he would not try for

As it happened, this left the former two at the mercy of Gallant Fox, a colt which improved mir-

schedule, the Laguna Beach con- Schulz . tingent of the Santa Ana Commer-

Roebuck Winner In

*digger's feet. Strongbow, the big

BY PAUL VISSMAN

Scheduling the match as the clipped him behind the ear and the

Whichone's Defeat, Collapse Broke Whitney's Heart (This is the third of a series of casily accomplished that the rac-ve articles on Famous Failures ing public immediately installed him as the champion of the year. and one of the best of all time. Whichone came out for the NEW YORK, Jan. 26. - The Withers Stakes as a prep for the

the major division, would drop

Horsemen do not give up on posed to have been discussed in-

Garden Grove, now a member of Under such a plan, the Orange

a sea of mud. He had reason to make such an alignment suited to fear that, because of his condi- the proposal.

lingness to join the Citrus Belt Whichone could beat Gallant Fox I

from behind like a whirlwind, he vorably toward the proposal. The Orange county league plan, still felt that Whichone could get out in front of him and race him would, however present a more fa

There is a possibility that the

only time in his life, stunned the county league seem idle.

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proved a \$45,500 WPA project for the employment of 132 men and women in clipping, classifying and binding articles from old magazines for use in local county, city and a school libraries.

Fred P. Jayne, WPA official, presented the proposal to the board, explaining that the county's contribution will be only \$647, the balance being federal funds, including \$42,000 for wages.

The plan, first tried in San Diego, has found wide favor with libraries, and has been approved by County Librarian Dorothy Wents, Jayne said. Tustin high school has offered free space and equipment for the work, and quarters now occupied by a sewing project about to be discontinued will also be used, he stated.

The new project wil handle per sons from the discontinued sewing project.

Supervisor N. E. West at first objected to further employment projects for women, "until the balance of employment between men and women is improved," but Jayne reported that in San Diego yester day he was instructed to reduce the present quota of 536 women employed in this county by 15, and to increase the men's quota of over 1800 by 200.

Ask Full Time

A group of county road department employes recently cut to halftime employment appeared before the supervisors today to ask that full-time employment be restored. Chairman Willard Smith and Supervisor West, in whose districts they are at present working, explained that the cut was necessitated by lack of funds in the budget but that the men would not lose nore than two or three weeks work during the rest of the fiscal year, ending June 30.

NYA Band Project The board approved an NYA band project extension employing 34 youths, as presented by Robert Wilson, county supervisor of NYA Senator Johnson Writes

Senator Hiram Johnson assured the supervisors, in a letter received today, replying to a board request, that he would exert his efforts to aid in gaining federal approval of maintenance for Newport harbor. Gravel Contracts

request of Supervisor John Mitchell for clarification of the county road gravel situation, brought an explanation that, while L. D. Reynolds is the only contractor now able to supply the county with gravel, there is no contract with him, and the county is free to buy on the open market, A supplemental agreement has been signed, holding Reynolds to terms of a former contract, when and if gravel is bought from him.

Will Trim Trees Anyone looking for dates soon will find them at the courthouse, as the board today referred to Super-Steele Finley the proposal of George Whitney to trim, peel and de-date the 30 palm trees on the courthouse grounds, at a price of

The board accepted a map of

Tract 1008 covering Honeycomb canyon, at Arch Beach, recently abandoned as a subdivision, and returned to acreage. Annexation Tabled

The petition for annexation of 40 lots to the Orange County Water Works District No. 2 at Buena Park, was tabled by the board because insufficiently signed. Only 9 of the 40 lots were represented, the law

requiring half, for annexation.

TABOR ARSON TRIAL AGAIN CONTINUED

Today's scheduled trial of E. R. Tabor, charged with arson in of influenza in the county. connection with the burning of his Huntington Beach apartment house in 1932, was continued again today by Superoir Judge H. G. Ames, to February 3 when Tabor appeared before the court without an attorney.

It was the third postponement, and Judge Ames made it clear there would be no more. He appointed Attorneys Milburn G. Harvev and Donald Harwood, of Santa Ana, to defend Tabor, who said he couldn't have his own attorneys in court inside of two or three weeks. He had been ill, he plead-

Two doctors who examined him recently by court order, had rewalking with a cane today.

Tabor was once convicted of the offense, but appealed and won a

PLANE SIGHTS 25 PERSONS ON ISLAND

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.-(UP)-An American airlines plane flying food last night. to Louisville reported by radio today that it had sighted 25 persons stranded on a small island in the flooded Ohio river five miles north

of Elizabethtown, Ky. Pilot Ted Howe asked that relief authorities at Louisville be Beach, pleaded guilty in the court notified so the refugees could be of Judge C. C. Cravath of Laguna

covers the island. milk, eggs, bread and other food- months in jail. When arrested he the Orange County road depart- front government was elected. cal than the present government stuffs to the Louisville Red Cross. was placed on \$10,000 bond. Shaw ment yard on East First street, After this sweeping change in of America. The changes came It was one of several which are aided in restoring to Ross French when a large piece of asphalt fell government the nobility, with its when the war forced an alignment carrying food to the stricken city of South Laguna articles valued on him fracturing his leg in two vast estates; the professional army with all Leftist groups in the nato Nashville and Memphis, Tenn. home,

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



SMALL POTS OF POOR SOIL AND BY PRUNING THE SEEDLINGS, KEEPING THEM IN UNFAVORABLE CONDITIONS AND MALTREATING THEM, CAN GROW MINIATURE TREES, WHICH, AT THE AGE OF 100 YEARS, ARE ONLY 12 INCHES HIGH.

OCTOPUSES, IN CAPTIVITY, DEVOUR THEIR ARMS.

to tell all about the wrecking.

aiding German industry.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- (UP)

Chairman Samuel L. Dickstein,

D., N. Y., of the house immigra-

tion committee, charged today on

the house floor that an army of

10,000 to 20,000 uniformed Germans

ready when Hitler starts an Euro-

Dickstein, who was vice chair-

two years ago investigated Nazi

He indicated that he would in-

troduce a resolution to investi-

aircraft factories were taken over

by the French government today,

any private property needed in

Bresident Lebrun signed a decree

disbanding the "North African

Local Briefs

Twenty-five acres of brush, will-

ow trees and other trees along

the Santa Ana river in the Santa

ontrol of a rancher. Joe Scher-

man. Rollo Hazeltine and Harvey

French, of the state fire depart-

fire was put out at dark. About

100 acres of brush and trees valu-

able for flood protection, were

Wesley Davis, employee of the

ounty road department, is at St. I

Joseph's hospital recovering from

| Maple street, Orange,

rushing rearmament.

FRENCH TAKE OVER

gate the entire matter.

pean war.

New York."

foreign powers.

THE new Mt: Palomar telescope, although only twice as large as the present 100-inch Mt. Wilson telescope, when measured by the diameter of the lens, will catch about four times as much light. Since it will be of shorter focus, it will concentrate its lights and shadows in images 10 times as bright.

NEXT: How is the diactor beetle camouflaged?

LOCAL CLUB IS REVEAL

mistakes of motorists and em- Stein, a German engineer, was ists, or government group wins phasizing traffic safety, a talking brought in under guard at the the war then the struggle for sunoon today at the weekly lunch- today to testify that he and other ist groups will start, only to end eon session of the Santa Ana Germans had been engaged to with a dictatorship, similar to that Trumphy aided Mrs. Lobnow in wreck Soviet machinery.

Rotary club.

In addition to this feature, the picture, which was presented un- brought in as a special witness. He ernment, Cain, program chairman of the in 1882.

Guy J. Gilbert, president, opened the session, and then handed the naming persons or institutions of to the breaking point. gavel over to McCain, who introduced the general program,

comed to the group, as the newest member of the club. Col. 8 H. Finley will be one of the principal speakers on next week's program when there will be disussions of various features of Metropolitan Water District.

Police News

Eleven-year-old Bert Lancaster, 1326 North Baker, Santa Ana, was delivering newspapers at the counwhose owner is un known according to reports, bit himon the lip. Givenfirst aid at the hospital, Bert was treated for rabies, and will continue the treatments until he is man of a house committee which

Upon recommendation of Dr. C. Violett, county jail physician, Sheriff Logan Jackson today issued orders that no more visitors will be allowed at the jail until further notice, because of the prevalence

Dan O'Brien, transient from Bedford, Mass., suffered a heart attack in Talbert yesterday while waiting for a "handout" at the Helm home. there, sheriff's officers were informed. O'Brien was taken to county hospital for treatment. Sam Talbert of Talbert reported the incident to Deputies Bob Steinberger and A.W. Fullerton.

Floyd Runnells, 20, Tustin, was jailed last evening by Deputy a cabinet communique announced. Sheriff G. F. McKelvey, on a charge he failed to provide sustenance for his minor child.

Charged with violating probaported, however, that Tabor was tion by driving his automobile able to be in court. Tabor was too fast, Rosallo Hernandez, 44. San Onofre ranch, was arrested Star," Algerian Separatist organiand jailed yesterday afternoon.

> Melvin M. Chandler, 30, Ana heim, was jailed yesterday afternoon on a non-support of minor children charge. Los Angeles authorities want him, according to Deputy Sheriff James Musick, who made the arrest.

> Arrested by Orange police, Tony Decarlo, 60, Italian transient, was jailed on a charge of vagrancy

Court Notes

Frank Shaw, 45, of Huntington saved. rescued before the rising water Beach, when he appeared this morning on a charge of burglary. The plane carried 1000 pounds of Shaw was given a sentence of six transporting sick and injured at \$1296.50, taken from the French places. Davis lives at 631 East with its mass of officers enjoying tion in an attempt to repel the

welcomed Lewis Browne last night when he returned to this city for a series of three lectures under sponsorship of a citizens' committee, assisted by the federal

Originally scheduled to talk in this city upder auspices of the adult education department of the Santa Ana schools the change of sponsorship was made necessary when individuals brought pressure to bear on the beard of education, forcing that organization to order Superintendent of Schools Frank Henderson to cancel the contract Browne was introduced last night by the Rev. George A. Warmer,

series would be welcomed by the Following his introduction by the Rev. Mr. Warmer, Browne made no reference to the tempest stirred up here when attempts were made to prevent his appearance here other than his introductory remark:

who also announced that contribu-

tions toward financing the lecture

Ana has been keeping my memory green-or should I say-to be accurate-keeping it red."

He referred to the abortive attempt to prevent his lectures as a "tempest in a teapot" about which it would be best to say little as "one gets in a personal frenzy sometimes when discussing such matters."

Talks On Spain Browne's subject last night was "The Tinder Box in Spain" and, n his talk he traced the causes of the present rebellion in that nablaming it principally upon at naton's lack of cultural backound on which to base attempts achieving a political and inlustrial background.

During the question period he delared that no matter who wins he present revolution Spain's troubles will be just beginning. MOSCOW, Jan. 26 .- (UP)-Alex He pointed out that if the Loyal- and hands being badly burned. noving picture was presented at trial of 17 prominent Bolshevists premacy between the various Leftin Russia following the revolution. Stein is not a defendant but was taking over direction of the gov-

der supervision of Willard Mc- is a German citizen, born in Riga | Should the Royalists, led by General Franco, be victorious, a world day, traced the history of club or- Speaking in German, he testified war will be precipitated, he said. ganization. It delved deeply into he was engaged in wrecking with He indicated that he based his ancient times of the Knights of other Germans. They specialize in opinion on the fact that, if the the Round Table, and brought the machinery. He asked permission Royalists win the victory will give general theme of organization of Vassily Ulrich, president of the Germany a foothold in Spain work down to the inception of military collegium of the supreme which will be resented by France. service clubs such as the Rotary court, who is presiding at the trial, Italy also will gain a foothold and through the new alignments in-Ulrich cautioned him against ternational hatreds will be revived

"I feel that, regardless of the outcome of the present struggle, Stein testified that three Gerwhich was hailed as one of the mans named Wurm, Sommeregger a world war has already started. most unusual presentations in and Fless agreed to wreck on be- In fact I think that it started half of Germany, spoiling machin- last October. Nations no longer entertainment. F. ery as fast it it arrived, so that declare wars. They start them. ermany and Italy already have tions, also, are taking a part in visor John Mitchell. the conflict. It is possible that Recalling that Mitchell had DRILLING IN U. S. believe that it is inevitable.

Two Adventurers Hitler and Mussolini, They can- at Backs. not give their people sufficient "It's kinda funny that than war?"

Referring to the United States' are drilling in this country to be should be adhered to. "The United States must keep out of the Spar ish war. Should this nation and other alleged un-American tervene and be responsible for activities, charged that troops were tory for the Loyalists such a being drilled in Illinois, Pennsyl- would not be lasting and wor vania, Michigan and "mostly in have to be contested for again The war started in Spain and should be ended in Spain by th people of that nation."

Spain, according to the has been a backward country with illiteracy rated at 50 per cent. In-dustrialization was meager until to regulate sardine fishing off the ties were few prior to the last

In the Dark Ages, he said. Spain was the most enlightened region in Europe and, in the 16th century was the richest nation of the earth. The nation's decline started with the extermination of the middle class when the Moors and Jews were expelled during the Chris-It was done under authority of the tian Crusade. This expulsion of new nationalization law authorizing tian Crusade. This expulsion of the government to commandeer the Moors and Jews left Spain with but two classes-the upper or ruling class and the lower class.

During the World war Spain became an industrial center and peasants flocked to the cities to work in factories. When the postwar slump came the workers were left without work or food and the Anarcho - Syndicalism movement started spreading. He defined the Anarcho-Syndicalism as a group with no training in political liber alism and no background. The Communist group he defined as a Ana canyon were burned yesterday group with a well defined program afternoon, the blaze starting from which requires an almost abnorbrush fire which got from under mal mind to understand.

Regime Collapses

the est soldiery of the nation he rocoan tribesmen. set up Primo de Rivera as a dic- Browne said that the people's

salaries and pensions and a portion Fascist invaders.

1000 PERSONS YORBA SEEKING

New proceedings for return of orba school district to the Placena unified district, from which it cently was transferred to Yorba inda district, were instituted beore the county supervisors today with the filing of a petition signed 10 residents of each of the three istricts affected.

District Attorney W. F. Menton iled that the board had lost jurisction of the first transfer, and uld not rescind it; therefore new ceedings were necessary.

County Superintendent Ray Adinson, who recommended against e original transfer, today filed his mmendation favoring return of rba district to the Placentia disict, for the same reasons that he posed the original transfer.

Three reasons were (1) lack of ographical advantage to Yorba strict by transferring; (2) no difrence in the fiscal tax rates of Placentia and Yorba Linda disricts: (3) Yorba students already ave the privilege of attending Fulerton high school instead of Vaencia high, if they provide their wn transportation: (4) withdrawl of Yorba would seriously derease the Placentia district valu-

Adkinson has set hearing of the "Apparently somebody in Santa petition for February 9.

ORANGE WOMAN IS

Mrs. M. E. Lobnow, 263 North Harwood street, Orange, is in a today. serious condition at St. Joseph's hospital where she was taken this morning suffering from first degree burns. Mrs. Lobnow's night gown caught fire when she lighted her gas stove this morning at o'clock, the entire surface of her oody up from her hips, her face

The injured woman's screams el Trumphy, living in the other side of the duplex residence. Mrs. tearing off the burning garment but not until the wearer was severely burned.

Mrs. Lobnow is the mother of Mrs. Clyde Watson, 273 North Harwood street, Orange, wife of Congressman Clyde A. Another daughter Mrs W C Ahlman, also lives in Orange, Lite hope is expressed for the burn-

troops in Spain. Russia is taking received a "complimentary" copy a hand and is supplying airplanes of the grand jury's report. Clerk and ammunition to the Loyalists. J. M. Backs opened it, and cas-France and other European na- ually tossed it over to Super-

the actual war will be staved off come in for some criticism from a year, or maybe three years but the grand jury, in connection with the road oil probe, several members of the board were smiling "Europe has two adventurers- broadly. Mitchell looked sharply

bread so they must give them a should hand that report over to circus. What is a better circus me," he remarked. Backs looked innocent.

"Oh, well," said Mitchell, grinneutrality act, Browne said that ning, "I guess I'm the one should while the act is not perfect it read it; I'm the one that got

SUPERVISORS ASKED TO OPPOSE MEASURE

the World war and modern ameni- southern coast was "concocted by monopoly seekers and sponsored by lobbyists disguised as sportsmen," the Pacific Coast Fisheries Institute today requested county supervisors to rescind their endorsement of the bill.

The institute's communication to the board today attacked the Fish and Game Development Association, backers of the measure, ing interests," and declared that the state senate had refused to consider the measure.

Federal legislation is the proper method for controlling the situation, the letter stated. The supervisors took no action.

PLANES ON WAY WEST SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 26.-(UP) A fleet of 51 marine corps planes bound from Quantico, Va., to San Diego, to take part in Pacific fleet maneuvers took off from Randolph field today for El Paso, where they will stop overnight.

of the church, which is the largest

landowner the richest corporation When the post-war slump came, and prime educator of the nation ment at Orange, answered an manding that the factories be General Franco was named the turned over to them for operation leader of the rebellious forces and King Alfonso turned to desperate recruited his first army, not from strategems to distract them. First the Spanish people, who were 90 he launched a war against the Riffs per cent in favor of the present and when these tribesmen defeated government, but from among Mor-

tator. The world depression col- government, as set up before the injuries he received yesterday at lapsed this regime and the popular war, was no more liberal or radi-



TOKYO, Jan. 26 .- (UP) -Gen. net, persisted in his effort today even though army leaders refused minister.

ess his failure to form a cabinet. Instead he issued a statement expressing regret at his delay and romised to continue his attempt. Ugaki did not say what methods he would try, or whether he would

ask army leaders again for their co-operation, after a refusal earlier

Expense Account

Warning Issued SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 26 .-(UP)-Turning in expense ac-

counts for trips made on passes must be discouraged among state employes, Finance Director Alin E. stockburger warned today as Riley a report on the case of Herbert C. Davis, executive officer of wrecked pit of the Anaconda Cop- er set forth he was repleading by the state fish and game commis- per company.

Davis, accused of collecting extween San Francisco and Los An- and urged caution. geles although he made the trips ne turned in expense accounts to covered.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 26 .- (UP) --Kazushige Ugaki, designated by A woman's accusation that Clark officiating. Interment will follow Emperor Hirohito to form a cab- Gable film star, was the father of at Westminster cemetery. her 13 year old daughter was to co-operate by naming a war branded an asserted mail fraud plot today as Mrs. Violet Wells Norton, Ugaki had been expected to con- 47, was taken into custody by U. S. Marshals.

> The arrest on mail fraud charges was made after U. S. Attorney Pierson M. Hall issued a complaint naming Mrs. Norton and two asserted confederates, Jack L. Smith Los Angeles private detective, and Frank J. Keenan, Winnipeg, Canada, rooming house proprietor.

The complaint charged the trio with entering into a scheme to Carleton F. Burke and William P. claim that Gwendoline Norton was Roth, both members of the Califorthe daughter of Clark Gable and nia Horse Racing commission, Gov, should demand from Clark Gable Frank F. Merriam announced tomoney for her support."

Fear New Blast At Copper Mine

(UP)-Fear of another blast hamp- protect. ered rescue work today at the

volved in yesterday's explosion breeder. penses for six round trips be- might not have been detonated

HIT IN COMPLAINT

lay in the traffic deaths of Clyder

Crabtree, 42, La Habra, and Ken-

neth Hammontree, 10, of Sout!

Costa Mesa, during the week end

Crabtree, WPA worker in Fuller-

ton, was the victim of a hit-and-

run driver, still being sought by

Fullerton police and California

Young Hammontree was injured

early in December when the car in

which he was riding was forced

off of the highway and into a tree

Crabtree ,native of Nebraska, was

a member of the Modern Wood-

men of America lodge. He is sur-

vived by his widow, Mrs. Olive

Crabtree, and two sons, Vernor

and Robert, residents of La Ha-

bra. Funeral services for Crab-

afternoon at 2, in McAulay and

Suters funeral chapel, with the Rev

Clark Aydelott of Los Angeles, of

iciating. Burial will follow at

Funeral services for the Ham-

nontree boy will be held at Dixon's

funeral chapel, Costa Mesa, tomor-

row afternoon at 2 o'clock, with

the Rev. W. I. Lowe of Costa Mesa,

Rose Hill, Whittier.

highway officers.

near his home.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 26,--(UP)-Additional charges of "discrimination" have been filed against

The fifth intervener to submit a complaint is Charles E. Cooper, of Rancho San Luis Rey, at Bonsall. In his affidavit Cooper described imself as a "breeder of thoroughbred horses, with an investment of \$500,000 in breeding, raising and CHUQUICAMATA, Chile, Jan. 26. training," which he is anxious to

Beside his own allegations, Coopinference the charges of favoritism Engineers warned that some of brought against Burke and Roth the 1000 sacks of black powder in- by Norman W. Church, Santa Clara

Main cause of the already submitted to the governor The death toll, they said, might by several horse owners, is the on a railroad pass, explained that reach 30 when all bodies are re- accusation that Santa Anita track Fifteen were known has been given preference over, balance the cost of six airplane dead, 16 were missing and 102 other proposed racing plants in trips for which he was not reim- injured in the mining area's worst Southern California by the two board members named

Ring without a country by Robert Bruce

explosion.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Surrendering his throne for the ve of ARDATH RICHMOND, love of ARDATH RICHMOND, Canadian-born actress, PAUL I, King of Northumbra, becomes private citizen PAUL FERRONE, and quickly he finds he has made

a bad bargain.

He tires of the COUNTESS DI
MARCO, REGGIE VAN TWYNE,

He tires of the COUNTESS DI MARCO, REGGIE VAN TWYNE, the American playboy, and the rest of the gay crowd that follow him at his villa on the Bay of St. Francis. He takes the advice of his old tutor, DR. SONDERS, and travels, buys a boat, travels some more, but always he is resiless, always the shadow of his lost throne hovers over him. Finally he and Ardath quarrel about her friends. Paul takes more and more to seclusion in his boat. One day he suggests to Ardath they have a child. "Paul," she cries, "are you insane?"

Then one night at a villa party Paul hears Reggie Van Twyne asking Ardath to leave Paul for him. She refuses, but Paul knows the crisis has come. The next day he packs his trim little sailing ship, tells Ardath he is going back to his home country. Northumbra, to get a grip on himself; asks her to wait for him. He has found freedom an elusive gift.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XI THE harbor of Gailport is one

But as the sloop Irene came were bare. about the little islets that lay in an And his coming had been like down here and saw how things offshore cluster, six miles out from a breath of hope to this dreary were with us. So he went back the mouth of the harbor, and land. The people had clustered to the capital and pulled his wires swung in for the tall lighthouse, about him, shy and respectful, and now something is being done Paul thought he had never seen and when they saw that he was for us." a fairer prospect. This was his made heartsick by their plight, own land, at last-it was home. saw that he was determined to itatingly, Paul put the question he These were his people; to go about have something done for them, had been longing to have antheir streets, sit in their inns, chat saw that their king felt with and swered. with them casually, would be to for them, a strange, tremulous touch the earth again.

faded sign announced that yachts- peal in their faces. supplies. A dejected-looking man So this, if any place, was where men might purchase gasoline and came out of a shed, looked down, and nodded agreement to Paul's had a loyalty and a solid, un- said one. request for a berth alongside. He swerving regard that went infitook the mooring lines Paul flung nitely deeper than the easy flag- I always said," said another. "He him and made the little vessel fast. The voyage was over.

For half an hour or more Paul the Irene in shipshape trim. Then, finishing with the boat, he ducked

his ear, absently, and looked at the one most distinguishing fea
"Times still bad here?" he said, ter, we liked King Paul all right ture of his face-the jet black, at last. The man who stood next He was just a lightweight."

worn ever since he came to man- | coolly, and then nodded. hood. Grinning ruefully, he got out his shaving things. That mustache would have to be sacrificed. the barman.

THEN he came on deck, half an hour later, the mustache had and polished a glass with loving vanished. A pair of amber-tinted fervor. The man who had spoken horn-rimmed spectacles were over his eyes. These two changes did not absolutely transform his appearance, but they did destroy that easily recognizable quality he had worn before.

A customs launch chugged up. A dapper little officer came aboard to look at Paul's papers and When?" glance about the boat. If he recognized the name, Paul Ferrone, he gave no sign. In five minutes he had gone. Paul was free to go ashore.

He walked up the wharf and turned into the main street of the little coaling port. As he did so, he's a good king?" old memories came streaming back in a flood.

on all the coast of Northumbra. place, a little more than a year has a heart." A chorus of voices The land is low, without hill or ago, Paul had come on a tour of answered him. The wizened little headland to break its monotonous inspection. He had come to a re- man appointed himself spokesman sweep, and the town has but one gion ravaged by long years of defor the company. export: coal. Its waterfront is pression—a region in which two "I'll tell you, mister," he said. dreary with black, smudgy docks, out of three adult males had been "This King Joseph ian't flashy, and

He brought the sloop in along- and they had looked at him with him?" side a dingy wharf, on which a a dumb, almost worshiping ap-

he was loved. Here he had waving and hurrahing of the capital. The Lazare coal field, more was busy furling sails and putting dom, was where his memory pessimist accusingly. would be kept alive.

below, picked up a hand mirror, on a corner, and made his way to year ago last March. You ought to and looked thoughtfully at his the bar. Half a dozen men were remember-you helped us string It would never do to take that mugs of beer. They looked up in- street, by the bridge. face ashore here and expect it to curiously as he came in, and then The pessimist looked dreamily go unnoticed. Sooner or later, went on with their casual con- into his beer. someone would be certain to see versation. He ordered a mug of it and give tongue. Paul scratched beer, drank from it, and stood "Yeah, you're right. I was think-

jaunty mustache which he had to him turned, looked at him

"Aye," he said. "Still bad."

"But going to get better," said "Yes?" said Paul. The barman nodded vigorously

first growled a dissent. "You're hopeful," he said to the barman. "I'll believe it when I see it." He turned to Paul again, "Just because the king's coming here, some of these people think

"The king? Is he coming? "Tomorrow." The man set his empty mug down with a thud. Paul suggested that the next round was on him; the little crowd brightened up, and shuffled

the sun's going to come out again."

promptly to the bar. "King Joseph," mused Paul. "So

They looked at him suspiciously. HE harbor of Gailport is one Gailport was on the edge of the of the least attractive places great Lazare coalfields. To this

and its houses are grimy and without work for so long that hope he don't make fine speeches. But despondent, looking sullenly out to had all but died in them; a re- he works at his job. And we're sea as if they had long since gion whose gaunt coal tipples were part of his job. A king has to ceased to expect from it anything silent and lifeless, whose ports look out for his subjects, don't he? were empty and whose cupboards Well, King Joseph-and God bless him, I say-King Joseph came

The men drank their beer. Hes-

"How about his predecessor? light had come into their eyes, The king who reigned before

The men looked blank. One of them said, "Oh-you mean King "Yes."

"Oh, he was all right, I guess," "He meant to do the right thing, just wasn't up to it.'

"He never came down here to than any other place in the king- see us, did he?" asked the burly

"Sure he did," the company cor-He went, at last, to a little inn rected him. "He was down here a lounging about there, nursing that welcoming sign over Battle

"So he did," he said at last

(To Be Continued)

TIPSY DRIVEKS

By EDWARD J. LALLY, JR United Press Staff Correspondent

PITTSBURGH, (UP)- On Jan. 31 the nation's most persistent and most publicized foe of drivers who drink will end an amazing crusad that sent more than 400 men and women motorists to jail in five

Under the rotating system effective in the common pleas cou Allegheny County, Judge Mi chael Angelo Musmanno will step down from the presidency of crim inal court and move to the civi side where he will have no jurisdiction in cases involving intoxi cated drivers.

Since Sept. 1 he has been vir tually the sole arbiter in driving cases in the county and "without fear or favor" has dealt jail sentences ranging from 30 days to three years, additionally requiring all defendants to be fingerprinted, photographed and taken to the morgue to stare at the faces of the "automobile dead."

"If you drink, don't drive!" h "If you drive, don't

Held All-Night Sessions

The jurist pursued his campaign night and day, frequently sat all night as a committing magistrate to dispose of cases. He acted not only as a judge and as a committing magistrate, but often as a detective, arresting officer and doc-

on a highway, detected liquor on the driver's breath, examined him, propounced him drawly dra pronounced him drunk—and then When it was announced that he gave him 30 days.

ater. He went with two women de- highways." fendants to the morgue, made Musmanno, too, appeared down-

Praised by Victims

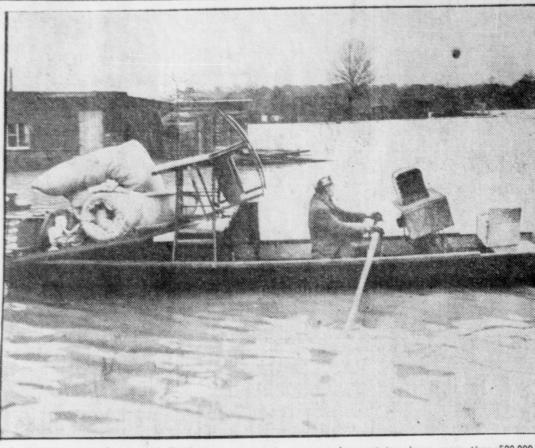
ly supported, even by motorists violator? Some said it was be prison, talked with persons he had an automobile accident in 1930,

Future Deb Goes Splash in Florida



Nancy Ryan, whose name will be found among the lists of New York debutantes a few years hence, splashes here in the Sea Spray Club pool at Palm Beach, Fla. This granddaughter of Thomas Fortune Ryan, who amassed his millions in copper, was snapped while at the resort with her mother. Mrs. William Rhinelander Stewart.

DRIVEN FROM HOME BY FLOOD



One of the most devastating floods in years roaring over a dozen states drove more than 500,000 people from their homes, this scene being duplicated hundreds of times as victims sought frantically to save their possessions. George Clabey is shown as he rowed a boatload of house furnishings to one of the relief docks established to safeguard belongings of the refugees near Louisville, Ky.

HOSTESS GOWN

This hostess gown, creat

ed by Helene Yrande, com-

bines a heavy, dark green

lace coat, with a flesh pink

chiffon dress, Both have

fullness massed in the front.

The long folded shawl col-

lar enhances the note of

ultra-femininity.

whole accord" with his crusade.

Hundreds of letters came to his desk. One was from a wealthy mother who thanked him for send-

would leave his criminal court Invariably he lectured the de- bench, there was a public protest. fendant, then wrote a release for The Western Pennsylvania Ministhe newspapers. He bought his ters' Association asked President own radio time and appealed to Judge Ambrose B. Reid to retain the nation to drive soberly. He him for another term because of dramatized "a drunken driving his "intensive efforts to reduce the case" on the stage of a local the- terrible toll of life and limb on the

them tack the pledge while news- hearted that he had to end his paper photographers- whom he crusade, but his successor promised to continue it vigorously.

What prompted him to persist Musmanno's campaign was wide- on severe punishment for every he sent to jail. He visited the cause his stepmother was killed in sentenced and came out to tell re- year after his father had been struck by a car and sent to a hospital. But he denied that he was motivated by any personal motive.

Aroused by Trend

"For a long time," he said "I had wondered why something wasn't done about curbing these wild, drunken motorist apaches on the highways. From year to year I had seen the death rate increasing appallingly, and I had seen nothing done about it. To me there was absolutely no excuse for intoxication at the wheel and I had never heard anyone attempt to offer a defense to thi sindefensible act-and yet in court these potential killers were released on parole or given insignificant fines, and thus practically given license to go out and commit manslaugh-

Musmanno said that his princi pal method of dealing with the offense was to make the punishment absolutely certain, "with everyone treated alike."

The record showed how well he succeeded. Most of the 400 cases that came before him were handled through guilty pleas. There were fewer than 20 trials and only two or three acquittals.

Sentenced Woman Artist One of the motorists he sen-

tenced to jail was Margaret Ruse, 35-year-old artist, whose murals are hung in the Allegheny General Hospital. Miss Ruse and Marie Davis, 28, were the first women in Allegheny County history to go to jail for a drunken driving offense. Each got 30 days-the minimum-but each was pardoned after 20 days when Musmanno ruled formally that a woman "suffers as much in 20 days as a man suffers in 30 days."

Once Musmanno sentenced himself to prison to get the "convict's

Second Little Princess

next monarch had the second child of her parents been a boy instead

of merry Princess Margaret Rose, pictured here with one of the

numerous pets of the new ruling family. Unless misfortune befalls

Elizabeth, the tribulations of the crown will never worry pretty

Little Princess Elizabeth would not now be mentioned as Britain's

Leap Year In Ft.

Worth Big Success FORT WORTH, Tex .- (UP)-Cupid scored a bulls-eye in this city during 1936, a leap year. Nearly 3100 couples were granted marriage licenses, a 20 per cent increase over the previous record set

two years ago. License clerks at the county courthouse believe the increase shows conclusively the trend in business. Confidence, next to love, they say, is the principal factor concerned when a couple starts thinking of marriage, Four years ago only 833 marriage licenses were issued in Tarrant county.

BUSES DRIVEN 21 YEARS ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UP) -John Brady, who has spent 21 of his 55 years behind the wheel of a passenger bus, estimates he has traveled a million and a quarter miles, or some 50 times around the world. He boasts a record of no passenger fatality, and not a single injury from accidents in the

STUDENTS MAKE CHAIRS HONOLULU (UP)-Students at Punahou academy, oldest American private school west of the Rocky mountains, are building their own furniture for use in a new dormitory. Modernistic designs are being followed, with chairs of tubular steel with pad-ded leather seats and mahogany back rests. Each costs \$3.50.

Pennsylvania Airlines reports a 65 per cent increase in passenger traffic over 1935; 42 per cent increase in air mail volume and 77 percent more air express traffic.

Ex-RADIO

ple Crocker, mililonaire, adventurer and scientific explorer, has returned from his fifth annual cruise in the Pacific aboard his 122-ton vacht Zaca.

To hear him recount the accomplishments and adventures of these voyages, nothing has ever happened. However, from detailed accounts by other members of the crew, here are a few things that can be put down to the credit of the semi-adventurous semi-scientific voyages.

Under-sea explorations with Dr. William Beebe, coinventor of the bathosphere.

Adventures with the descendants of the Bounty mutineers still living on Pitcairn Island.

The making on Easter Island of a plaster cast of one of the famous statues that dot the island. Exploration of the famous Peru bird islands that are raked every

year for millions of dollars worth of guano. A landing on the lone Fernandez Island, former home of Robinson

Making of phonographic records of the chants and jargon of shaggy South Sea islanders for museum

Making of a collection of native canoes of southern waters also for

museum purposes. Collection of bird specimens from three habitat groups between Honolulu and the United States that are destined for the Whitney Expert Magician branch of the American Museum of Natural History. The islands are the little known ones of Savaii in LONDON-(UP)-The Rev. L. A. the Samoan group, Kauai, in the Ewart, of Earl's Barton, North- Hawalian group and the almost amptonshire, is Great Britain's unknown Laysan Island where an albatross was downed with a wing The pastor, a friend of the late spread of more than 6 feet.

Making of a collection of pearl shells from Tonagarava Island ods, can escape from police hand- under the direction of Dr. Roy cuffs, put on a good show as a Waldo Miner, curator of Marine life ventriloquist, free himself from at the American museum.

Taking of reams of colored underropes and three pairs of handcuffs sea films as well as under-water sketches of marine life executed on metal or glass.

Weathering of an epidemic of typhoid in Western Samoa where the authorities threatened to quarantine them if they landed for nuch neded food supplies.

"No," insists Crocker, "nothing ever happens on these trips. They are just a matter of routine."

BIBLE OF 1729 SHOWN

AUBURN, Ind. (UP)-A display of family Bibles held at a local voted and served on juries many church brought to light a 17pound edition published in 1729.

Jimmy Fidler in HOLLYWOOD

town is imitative even with its ail- and Katharine cannot withstand ments. Scoff if you will, but I am sun rays. Their skin burns raw telling you the cycle craze in almost from the mirrored reflection Hollywood is so pronounced that of old Sol. And so has begun Hollyone star is stricken with ill- wood's new ness, a dozen others will claim to will not be surprised to see stars when one studio produces a suc- dodging sunlight like busy business cessful movie, competitors hasten men evade jury duty. to follow suit.

English Vicar Is

Houdini and student of the world-

famous magician's escape meth-

and perform baffling conjuring

The vicar recently mystified his

parishioners by escaping from

nandcuffs as used by the Welling-

borough and Northampton police

INDIAN FIGHTER AN ALIEN

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)-John

C. Fowler, 74, Indian fighter and

has applied for naturalization

papers. Fowler came here in 1871

from Woodstock, Can., and has

times since he became 21.

a Fort Worth resident for 65 years,

most versatile vicar.

Several months ago Musmanno map. Today babies are common; his smiles, or seem to. broke into tears upon sentencing they even come in pairs.

prolonged illness is said to be a di- selves."

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 26 - This rect result of this condition. Jean suffering likewise. Just like coming out at night, like owls,

When influenza came to Holly- This may stun you, but the leadwood a few years back, a famous ing social lion in Hollywood at the star was stricken and newspapers moment is not Clark Gable or Robbanner-lined her critical condition. ert Taylor or James Stewart. He immediately influenza became fash- is a stocky, swarthy, Alsatian diionable. A star without a hacking rector named William Wyler, the cough was regarded with near con- same who was Margaret Sullivan's tempt by actors who could boast husband for a few (oh, a very few) of struggles with the flu bug. And months. 'Steen nights weekly, he do you remember, ten years ago, may be located in this club or that, when no actress dared have a always accompanied by one of the baby? One day, one did. Right colony's ummest pretties. June viewpoint." That was before his away Hollywood became a Gold Travis, Simone Simon, Virginia Star town on Doc Stork's business Bruce, and a dozen others bask in

Simone is the latest to flutter two young bandits to prison and This paragraphical spasm was at his glance. I asked him how he was forced to leave the courtroom. brought on by the recent report happened to choose her for partic-At Christmas time he ruled on the that Jean Harlow and Katharine ular attentions. "Because we both 'authenticity of Santa Claus" and Hepburn fear they may be helio- speak French," he answered, "and cited Clarence Darrow for con- phobes. Sunlight afflicts such peo- it's such fun to quarrel in French. tempt when the Chicago lawyer ple with a poison that is some- It's a very expressive language," I pends on rest, breathing exercissaid he doubted there was a Santa times fatal. Edwina Booth is a hel- might have added, "as Simone's es and sensible diet to keep her iophobe, you know. Miss Booth's directors have learned for them- healthy and young looking, de-

Closeup and Comedy by ERSKINE JOHNSON-GEORGE SCARBO



POBERTA VALE HEIGHT, 4 FEET, II V2 INCHES. WEIGHT, 96 POUNDS? BLOND HAIR, HAZEL EYEM?

BLOND HAIR. HAZEL BYEN.
BORN, CHICAGO, ILL.,
SEPT. 15, 1911.
REAL NAME, ANNADELL MIGER.
MATRIMONIAL SCORE: O---



in six states, these Louisville, Ky., residents moved out their household goods just in time to keep them from being swept away. With their possessions piled at the water's edge, they wait to be taken to a warmer refuge. More than a hundred homes were abandoned in the city's lowlands.

SHINING STAR

Lily Pons, who's slender enough to have to eat to put on weight, adheres to strict regimen to keep fit for her arduous career.



Lovely Lily Pons Has Common Sense Rules To Keep Her Fit

BY ALICIA HART NEA Service Staff Writer Lily Pons, attractive Metropol-

itan opera and movie star, de spite her strenuous schedule of

Regardless of rehearsals and performances in New York, radio broadcasts from all over the country, shooting sessions on a movie lot in Hollywood and appointments to be photographed, fit-ted and feted, the prima donna does deep breathing exercises for half an hour three times a day.

Miss Pons sticks to the earlyto-bed-early-to-rise motto and, during the day, always manages to rest for one hour. She generally takes her nap right after lunch. She drinks five and six quarts of water every day and diets to gain weight.

Lily Pons admits that she was a frail and sickly youngster and attributes the fact that she became strong and now is a very healthy woman to breathing exercises and a diet composed mainly of green vegetables, green salads, fresh fruits.

Of course, it just isn't possible for a woman who works in an office or one who has to do much housework to sleep one hour each day after lunch. However, the business girl certainly can take a brisk fifteen-minute walk in the fresh air right after lunch.

The home-maker should be able to arrange her duties to allow for a twenty-minute rest period in the middle of the day or late in the afternoon. It may seem like an impossible idea, but it certainly is a worthwhile one. The woman who gets the short-nap habit is going to be a pleasanter person to have around the house. And she'll stay younger years

Early in 1937, about 12 planes, first of 175 huge bombers for the navy, will join the fleet. Under construction at San Diego, these huge monoplanes weigh about 15 tons each and are capable of carrying a bomb load of 4000 pounds.

LA JOLLA, Cal.-(UP)-Percy Spencer Barnhart, curator of the biological collection of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, has succeeded in doing either one of two things as regards the farfamed periodically appearing sea

Either he has debunked it en tirely or else he has classified it. Dr. Barnhart believes the often seen "sea serpent" is nothing more than the common king herring. However, in the event this name takes away all illusions about the marine beast, Dr. Barnhart explains that in scientific circles the fish has a name fully as long as its actual length appears to to the person who thinks he has

The king herring is officially and scientifically known as regalescus russeli, regalecus glesne and is a full fledged member of the family regalecidae, which is popularly known as the King-of-the-Herrings, or to those of excitable imaginations, the sea serpent. Dr. Barnhart describes the ma-

rine beast as being from 20 to 30 feet in length. He is a rather shy monster and prefers to stay in the deep sea, but occasionally is washed up on the beaches by submarine disturbances and immediately it becomes a "sea serpent." A few specimens have been

captured at Catalina Island and Newport Beach. Dr. Barnhart believes that its

sinuous, snake-like motion while swimming makes it an excellent double for the sea serpent, as does its head, which is adorned by a bony crest, thus leaving nothing acking except the imagination.

On Jan. 1, 1937, there were 2342 airports and landing fields in the United States, according to the latest figures released by the Bureau of Air Commerce. Of these 705 were partially or fully lighted for night

LONDON, Jan. 25 .- (UP)-Britsh farmers are reported to be apprehensive over the government's plans for the provision of food supplies in a national emergency.

Those who were working arable or livestock farms in 1914 consider that storage of wheat in large quantities is no true solu-They say there should be provision for storage of cotton cake and other imported concentrates for feeding purposes. History of the World war

showed that these were the two danger points for British agriculture, allied to a third great difficulty-the problem of keeping enough labor on the land. In 1914 British farmers

producing enough food to keep Britain's population for 125 days out of 365, and by the end of the war this figure had risen to 155 days. It has been pointed out by Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, chief eco-

nomic adviser to the government, that fortunately 45,000,000 of Britain's 56,000,000 acres are still devoted to agriculture, with nearly 9,500,000 acres of arable and an expanding wheat acreage of more than 1,750,000 acres.

The livestock industry also has made vast progress in the past decade.

There is increased production of wheat, potatoes, sugar beets, dairy cattle, cattle, pigs and fowls, particularly pigs and fowls, since 1914. Imports continue heavy, but in some sections, notably milk and potatoes, home production now exceeds the nation's requirements.

Southern Methodist and Maruette will meet in a home and ome football series starting next

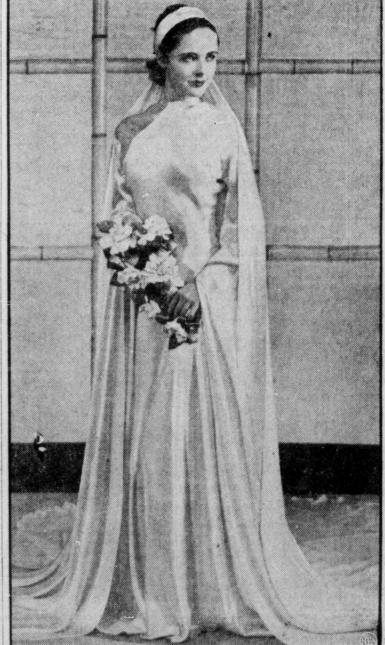
Slain Mother's Baby Is Saved



Dying of bullet wounds alleged to have been inflicted by her estranged husband, Mrs. Elsie Randall, 19, above, of San Francisco, was rushed to a hospital, where surgeons delivered her of a seven-pound baby boy by means of a Caesarian operation a few minutes before her death. The baby was pronounced normal and healthy. The father, arrested, denied the shooting.

Blushing Bridal Gown

Any doubts about marriage vanish automatically when the demure bride of this early year slips on this glamorous gown of the faintest blush pink crown rayon satin, a creation of Helen Johnson, young American designer. The skirt is scalloped around the bottom in petal effect. Trailing drapes from the sleeves and the matching fragile veil which is arranged around the head in bandeau fashion and divided in the back, add to the petal design. The bride carries a sheaf of pale pink camellias.



SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1937

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Jury Panels for justice and municipal courts of the county, as requested for the year 1937, by the various presiding judges of the courts, were drawn today by County Clerk J. M. Backs, as fol-

Santa Ana Justice Court

C. W. Brockett, Thomas Durhorn, Mrs. P. R. Arnold, Florence J. Allen, Frances H. Aiken, Beren Baker, Mrs. Edna Beckman, Edward M. Fuller, Mae Gilmore, C. J. Harwood, W. R. Hughes, B. K. Hackler, Miss Nadie Kaufman, Mrs. Rose V. Kelly, Marion H. Mc-Clintock, W. B. Miller, Mrs. Marie K. Steen, C. M. Smith, Albert De-Barr, George F. Blake, Emily I. Alleman, Melisa Zimmerman, Mrs. Emma Anderson, Mrs. Lula Barker, Dewey F. Dreblow, Kenneth L. Green, Edward M. Howard, H. J. Hilgers, Jacob B. Haas, Eva King, Mrs. Bertha Young, W. A. Smith, Jane E. McKee, Eunice N. Mateer and Clyde E. Stovall.

Anaheim City Court Veda Abraham, G. A. Anderson,

W. H. Aupperle, Vera I. Ball, Cora F. Bauer, J. H. Beeson, Fred Beverly, George N. Candee, Ada Coleman, J. E. Craddock, Carl Dauss, Irene K. Gray, Gladys Alden, Verla Arns, Ida R. Baillie, Belle K. Barry, A. G. Baumbach, E. L. Benson, Kathryn Campbell, Mary J. Chase, Vinnie H. Conner, A. B. Cross, Leo Gorman and Hannah Grimm. Fullerton City Court

Ada English, Mabel A. Ellis, Os-Alma E. Tiffany, Ruth E. Fraser, Anna C. Wilson, Irla N. Johnson, Jesse M. Bacon, Verga I. Farran, John F. Quigley, John L. Duncan,

Fullerton Justice Court Gussie Heying, Anna P. Burney, tin, Marie L. Bush and Ruth Doty. Margaret Evans, O. M. Sommerville, Edna M. Lee, G. H. Grunwald, ville, Edna M. Lee, G. H. Grunwald, Leland S. Dunham, Marlon L. Fete Attended By Wees, Ethel M. Jackson, Florence Ferrell, Anne J. Potts, Walter N. Bohannan, Roma B. Delaney and

Huntington Beach Court Gertrude Catching, Frances Earll, Vera Burry, Jessie Stump, H. T. Groves, Grace B. Palmer, Arthur H. Cooper, Helen Preston, Bessie Dowty, Edith Kennedy, Ellen Lock, Sarah Whitfield, Effie L. Chamness, Sadie A. Harris, Frank M. Rowley, Harry C. Fulton, Eula Lee Laughlin, Smith H. Neil, Paul Vandruff, Charles H. Maddox, Ada Kirkpatrick, Opal M. Presson, Harry Evans, Anna Jacobs, Dahlia Swift, Ed. L. Hensley, Charles Scouller, Rose A. Everett, Harry Cresswell, J. H. Ouderkirk, Joseph Harris, Elizabeth Fox, Anna Mosier. H. A. Wood, J. H. Pryor, Clarence Double Pearl Jones, Beatrice Bray, B. L. Kirkham, Alec Kerr, R. S. Newman, Bertha Criley, Rosalee Bonham, Mrs. Queen Williamson, Anna M. Helm, Adaline Archer, John M. Fox, Goldie DeGuelle Frances H. Cole and Margaret M.

Tustin City Court

Mrs. Opal A. Crawford, Mrs Jessie E. Kiser, Mrs. Kathleen Kirk, Mrs. Gertrude Cleary, Mrs. Marie E. Lane, Mrs. Dollie Holford, Mrs. Mildred Kellough, Mrs. Ethel Maddox, James W. Means, E. L. Moore, Grover C. Riehl, Mrs. Margaret Byrd, Fred C. Silver, Marvin Law. rence, Joseph Prevost sr., Ben H. Wollenberg, Claude A. Commer, Dennis McCarthy, Ed E. Smith, John D. Campbell, Jerome C. Kidd, Philip C. Holmer, Albert F. Hibbet and Miss Clara Macomber.

Tustin Justice Court Mrs. Lucy M. Preble, Mrs. La-Rue Smith, James W. Rice, Mrs. Aramintie Remp, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Aunger, Mrs. Blanche Armstrong, Mrs. Ana L. Bowman, Lew Betts, James P. Cooper, Lucius E. Allen, Guy Bolyard, R. W. Gillespie Beauregard Flint, Perry D. Kenyon Elmer Horton, John Jacobs, Arthur O. Park, John Bruns, Mrs. V. Pearl Adams, Mrs. Frances A. Plumb, James Surber, Ira L. Marchant, Mrs. Marie E. DeBrouwer, Mrs. Minnie C. Lewis, Mrs. Gertrude

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Worthy and Rosa A. Rowley, Newport Beach Justice Court E. C. Minor, Emile Gieener, Ruth R. Meiser, Alma Holt, Harry Griffith, Edna E. Miller, Georgia Athridge, Dorothy Phoenix, Albert Twins? What Will You Bet?



That's what everyone thought when Betty, left, and Adelaide appeared in a Los Angeles court custody case brought by their parents. They look almost identical, even to their freckled noses. But Betty McGinley is 14 and her sister Adelaide is 15

H. Cope, Grace P. Chase, Fern E. Healey, Mabel P. Tallman, Rose A. Mellott, Martha A. Hostetler, Alice A. Jones, Grace L. Boyd, Paul F. Fisher, Frank A. Bixler, Charles F. Fisher, Frank A. Bixler, Charles
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C. Sloan, Dee D. Boyd Harriet C.
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Brea Justice Court H. S. Hoard, Ruth J. Davis, Douglas A. Haukins, Lydia E. Cul- Flora B. White, Levi Rector, Mae ding. mer, F. J. McGraw, Pearl E. Hei- E. Roberts, Leona Wagner, Helen den, Pauline Adams, Lawrence L. H. Williams, J. H. Weisgerber, H. Mennes, Minnie Holcomb, Agnes A. Leoda Compton, Ruby J. Balmer, Cooper, Mary E. Robinson, Mabel George H. Alger, Marie Tippin, R. Williams, Grace Hedden and Victoria Ball, Cecile H. Finch, Neva Cookerly, Helen H. Clark, Jennie L. Homan, Julia Huddles- Ada J. Sutton, Esther Sanders, ton, Ada M. Keith, Irvin Stogsdill, Philip H. Goodell, Jessie A. Van-J. M. French. Katie M. Wolfe, derhoof, Frank M. Berry, Mary E. Charles E. Bacon, Lillian R. Kroe- Carey, Walter Combs, Gladys Goodger, H. E. Becker, Olive Sleeper, win, Helen L. Weaver, Pearl Dus-

retired at the age of 96.

own club nevertheless.

COOPER WORKS

creased our demands. Four Generations Army relief stores for household orator. Preceptors are: Jim Dud-supplies and wardrobe for the chil- ley, Kenneth Warn, Will Rudd,

which includes this area.

MEDFORD, Mass. (UP)—Four away from our doors. "Meals and beds are supplied No man in need is ever turned Jack Faust and Bob Mixer. pated in the 106th birthday anniversary celebration of Colin Kane. packing newspapers and magaand 16 great-grandchildren attended. A Cape Breton native, Kane These goods are sold at moderate These goods are sold at moderate

"We find that our supply of

aimed at in our relief work. Salvation Army, otherwise con-Harry Cooper's insurance policy sidered as waste, has given 2000 expressly forbids the great golfer men a new life, both spiritually work in a professional shop, and materially, and have learned The British-born star adjusts his to command self-respect and self-

Santa Ana chapters of De Molay were officially installed last night in a joint ceremony at the Anaheim Masonic temple. Approximately 120 parents and friends attended the public installation.

Warren Mann of Santa Ana and Fred Kiein of Anaheim were seated as master councilors for the ensuing term. The Orange county alumni chapter of De Molays headed by Abe Bergsetter as installing the installation

Fred Frederickson, Dad advisor of the Anaheim chapter, and Dr. Roy Horton of Santa Ana were introduced. Dr. Horton presented councilor of the Santa Ara group, with a past master councilor pin. Harold McNurlin is the retiring chapter. Dr. Homer Nelson, chairman of the Anaheim advisory committee was also introduced.

the boys' octette of Anaheim gh school under the direction Miss Helene Ehlers. Dancing nd refreshments were enjoyed llowing the ceremony.

Anaheim De Molay officers intalled were: Fred Klein, master ouncilor; Eldon Rodiek, senior Major Sydney L. Cooke, head of or; John Speilman, senior deacon; Nellie Shook, Harold C. Ahrendt, the Salvation Army Social Ser-Herb Gulick, Junior deacon; John Fred J. Crosier, Lottie Summers, vice department, today joined Stewart, senior steward; Jack Van Santa Ana officials and workers Meter, junior steward; Harley car A. Leland, Kate McKinney, ardson, Ethel A. Roberts, Minna S. of the Salvation Army in an-Hoskins, chaplain; David Griffith, Gregory, Harry G. Wheaton, Milton, other appeal to citizens of all marshal; Eugene Francik, sentinel; L. Castleman and Maud J. Dixon. Orange county for contributions Charles Criss, standard bearer; of coal oil or wood stoves, warm Bud Wykoff, almoner, and Harry underwear and all kinds of bed- Rellestab, orator. Preceptors are: George Griffith jr., Harry Heppner, these things is exhausted and we John Irvin, Harry Hoskins, and Russell Albertus, Norman Foss.

are unable to meet the many serious demands," declared Major Russell Chamberlin. Victoria Ball, Cecile H. Finch, Cooke, of Long Beach, who is in Charles Chansler, Leona Eller, charge of social service relief Officers of the Santa Ana chapstores in the South Bay district, which includes this area. "Warm bedding and warm junior councilor; Terb Lycan, senclothing are needed the most," he lor deacon; Ralph Pagenkopp "Quilts, matresses and pil- junior deacon; Dick Horton, senior lows are in great demand with the steward; Grayton Hunter, junior cold weather; and the recently steward; Bob King, chaplain; flooded districts have seriously in- Glenn Towner, sentinel; Bill Musick, standard bearer; George Families with a limited means Dawsou, almoner;; Hugh Nabor, of support depend on the Salvation marshal, and Walter Swanberger, Army relief stores for household orator. Preceptors are: Jim Dud dren such as clothing and shoes. Clinton Romer, Rex. Blackburn

HAWAIIANS WANT SKIIS

cold weather and neavy snowfalls on the upper reaches of Mauna prices in our stores. No profit is Kea and Mauna Loa in the U. S. National park have created unus- jous drawback. There are not mo "The materials given to the ually favorable conditions for ski- than half a dozen pairs of skiis ing, except that there is one ser- on the entire island.

More than 100 Santa Ana real- tion of the day. fors are expected to be present It is too cold. The gray skies and

6:30 o'clock tonight to parld at the Green Cat cafe.

bably will be the first oppor- winter tourists here. nity that local realtors and Regardless of the damage to citeir friends will have for several rus and other crops, the cold wave nths to hear Dayton, W. F. has not done as much damage here organization, today issued an the country. rgent request that all members of This department is a month old era." While this operation was tion of Robert Berger, radio direct

ata Ana Board, said. He also "This is the first interview I've master councilor of the Anaheim will stress the fight that is on maintain the present sales tax order to preclude the possibility Helyn Coffman

> high praise of Dayton and his dashing blonde licies, saying the 1937 head of was the first ne state organization was of a person to be inynamic type, and capable of car- terviewed in ave benefits that would be mu-

ying on a program that would this series. tual to realtors and taxpayers of those inter-

poelic puzzles

order. ANSWERS WILL BE his duties extremely pleasant. FOUND ON THE CLASSIFIED At Brea, Mrs. Opal Paquin

They groaned and grunted on the mat. The wrestlers in a bout:

They didn't care for teeth or hair, The rules were all left out.

Each others' faces they did mar, Knees pulled right out of joint; And fingers twisted, though they 'Twas not polite to point.

And so they knocked each other Erstwhile two perfect men; Promoters of the bout then said,

'You're through, don't meet again."

To get a meal, or booze.

This weather-so unusual fortion when he singled out several unny, Southern California - has students for an interview. made it unwise for The Register's "I don't know," Carl Swenson

cameraman to roam and stop citizens for their opinion on some ques-

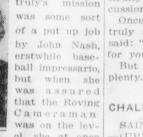
e Santa Ana Realty Board will host to Gene Dayton, president the California Real Estate as-ciation. The meeting will be ld at the Green Cat cafe. Emphasizing the fact that this ern California, even with all the

interviewed a number of citizens eral of her chums, but returned im- Ball, National Committee, Dayton doubtless will outline interviewed a number of citizens eral of her throughout the county. During this mediately. e importance of the 1937 state brief period, many different perslative program, Croddy and sonalities have been presented in previously questioned and who six years; Katherine Renwick,

ever granted."

viewed are different. At first it was difficult to get strangers to pose for a pic- a minimum. ture and interview. People are Several colleg-

Some are actually anxious to be most of the work in supplying improving today. quoted, while others have to be "victims" for the interviews.



Mrs. Opal Paquin el, she at once

junior college campus, the reporter past he has lent an average of \$10 two per cent of the loans seem



me what I think about it?"

e board and guests be present and the Roving Cameraman has going on she left, talked with sev- tor for the President's Birthday

added considerable knowledge to tal, Paul Stewart, and Ted the interview. "Say, this is my

interview. You had your chance to talk. Now it's my turn."

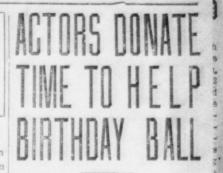
It was a different story at the Santa Ana unior college

the reporter's work was cut to lans whom he knew did practically

coaxed. Everyone, however, seems | Arnold Fickle, who last year atname of a book of the Bible with interested in this undertaking and tended the Fullerton junior college fractured left leg, bruises and la-

> was some sort Once, on Fourth street, yours wittnesses said the accident apof a put up job truly stopped a young lady. She parently was unavoidable, Mrs. by John Nash, said: "I haven't got anything to say Fly having made every effort to erstwhile base- for your paper."

el, she at once —(UP)—Father Ben Bowling, stu-informed him on dent chaplain of St. Mary's College uation until arrival of state high-More recently at the Fullerton the loan business. For 10 years kept in touch with him and only



Outstanding stage and radio gan to dictate a stars will donate their services to the fight against infantile paralysis tonight when "The Story of Jimmy Wood" is broadcast over the radio at 8:30 o'clock. Immediately following the broad-

"Aren't dent's Birthday Ball committee. will speak for two minutes giving "I certainly am, but I must put John Martin, well known radio another roll of film in this cam- writer of New York, under direc-

Corsia, members of the "March of Time" cast. The production is

daughter of Harland Cox, service station owner of South Laguna Beach, who was run down and se-

At Brea, Mrs. Opal Paquin be- fired back his answers so quickly her home, by a car driven by O. K. ball impressario, But after a moment, she said dently bewildered, continued across the boulevard.

Rushed to the that the Roving CHALLENGE TO SHAKESPEARE girl later was transferred to St. ospital by Dr. B. B. Mason, the SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, Cal. Joseph hospital. Passing immigraway patrol officers.

MOTHERS Don't Trifle With Colds

Especially During These Danger-Months When Colds Are Taking Their Heaviest Toll-Your Family Deserves This Extra Protection

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Watch yourself and your family after any exposure likely to be followed by a cold. Then-at the first sniffle or sneeze or the slightest irritation in the nose-quick! put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Va-tro-nol is specialized medication, expressly designed for the nose and upper throat, where most colds start. Used in time, it helps to prevent many colds or to throw off head-colds in their early stages.

2. If a cold develops . . . to relieve it sooner-Some colds, of course, strike without warning or get by even the best precautions. If that happens, go straight to bed. Eat very lightlymainly toast, tea, and fruit juices. To relieve the distressing symptoms which tear down your resistance, use your dependable Vicks VapoRub.

Massage it briskly on the back (between and below the shoulder-blades) as well as on the throat and chest, for 3 full minutes. Then spread a thick layer over the chest and cover with a warmed cloth. Long after you relax into restful sleep; VapoRub's famous poultice-vapor action continues for hours to loosen phlegm, ease coughing, and help break up local

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SANTA ANA

Birthday Celebrants

With Visiting Couple

Mrs. Amanda Huffman enter-

son, Mrs. Arthur May and Dr.

day anniversary was Sunday, and

The occasion also served as a

Share Honors

tained

home,

Daughters and Sons Take Part In Various Meetings

C. F. Millen of this city, departerans of California and the Paci headed a group of Santa Anans who went to Long Beach last night for installation of officers of Sons and Daughters or-

Mr. Millen conducted the ceremony for Henry W. Lawton camp He was to have been assisted by Santa Anans including W. Davis, J. R. Moore and E. J. Par-

Attending the Daughters' meeting in Long Beach were Mrs. Milien, Mrs. Rowena Grout, depart-Warner, Mrs. Ella Smith, Mrs. Pearl Nelson and Mrs. Baker, president of the local Sarah A. Rounds tent D. U. V. Mrs. Claude Webb of Washington, Ia...

Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Los Angeles yesterday afternoon to conduct installation ceremonies No. 3 and Mrs. Nelson installing

Dinner Event

Local Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans held a joint meeting recently in M. where covered-dish dinner was served. On the dinner committee were Mesdames Florence Dunn. Luella Hill and Jessie Hoagland. Cards were played.

Eastern Star Program Will Be Given by Boy Scouts

Santa Ana chapter, O.E.S., met for their regular meeting last night in the Masonic temple, with Mrs. Betty Gowdy, worthy matron,

the next meeting which will be 1717 North Broadway. ganization. Harmony Bridge club

candles, miniature snow men and and Mr. and Mrs. Braden Finch.

nd Nelson Smith, high, Miss

Bridge and Monopoly are Enjoyed After uncheon Event

Because so many I. T. U. auxliary members have yielded to the revailing heavy colds and inuenza, there were but nine mem- s ers of that group present at yeserday's luncheon and afternoon neeting, with one guest, Mrs. Lene M. Hulsey.

at noon was followed by an after-

noon of bridge and monopoly in the V. C. Shidler home, 1129 South Garnsey street, where tables with their games equipment were in readiness for the return of the luncheon group. High and low scores made in bridge by Mrs. W. A. Lawrence and Mrs. J. W. Parkinson, merited prizes as did similar scores made in monopoly by Mrs. C. E. Fisher and Mrs. E. W. For their next meeting, auxiliary

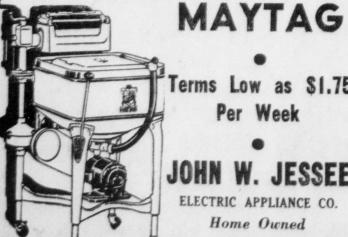
members will be entertained by Mrs. Richard Hawks and Mrs. A. W. Mathews in the Hawks home, 933 Highland street. This will be Monday afternoon, February 8. Present yesterday were Mes-

dames Warren Brakeman, E. W. Ellis, W. A. Lawrence, J. W. Parkinson, C. E. Fisher, V. C. Shadler. C. A. Roussseau, J. W. Jones, Miss Catherine Rousseau and the guest, Mrs. Hulsey

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Quill Pen Club Annual Discussed by That Club Group

Gathered in friendly intimacy around a crackling wood fire, Quill Pen club members last night listened to several original manuscripts, planned for coming activ-312 South Flower street.

lucted by the president, Mrs. N. ence. E. Wells, it was planned to have for seldom has a Santa Ana audia 1987 year book of the club, in read a letter from her cousin, Corinne Johnson Kern, who had been a frequent club guest while visiting in the Was home. Mrs. Kern,

and an article, "Speaking of Broad- usual capable manner. The Santa Ana group formed an casts" by Blanche Smail Brown. escort team, with Mrs. Baker act. After lively discussion of points in spread, candle-lit table where her mother, Mrs. Viau, and Mrs. Emmett Elliott poured tea and coffee.

Roy Winchester, Emmett Elliott.

The Lewis Brownes Are Complimented At Buffet Supper

Renewing a friendship which has been newly cemented each time Danigers as first announced. and Courtney Chandler, worthy that Lewis Browne has appeared Yesterday's artists of the Abas a lovely arrangement of cyclamen, geles tonight for an extended stay at the home of Mrs. Ethel Chrispatron, presiding. Escort honors before a Santa Ana audience, Mr. String quartet opened their pro- white hyacinths and Persian vio- before they return north. were paid to Mrs. Olive Mason and Mrs. Calvin C. Flint last night gram with Haydn's Quartet in G and James Austin, worthy matron complimented Mr. and Mrs. Browne minor, "Reiter," Opus 74, No. 3. Mrs. O. A. Carothers, assisted her and James Austin, worthy matron at an informal buffet supper in The grace and delicacy of their in serving. The main course of Bird of Laguna Beach and Mr. the home of Mrs. Flint's parents, work was apparent in each success the luncheon featured pheasants and Mrs. Edward Parsons of Los Members were urged to attend Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Smith, sive movement, Allegro, Largo as- which had been brought by the Angeles formed a party this af-

The small but enjoyable gather- lovely Finale. sary of the Boy Scouts of America, talk on "International Danger pressed an unusual variety of when Harrison white, Scott and I Zones given by Mr. Browne at moods, an in the model utive, will bring a local troop to the High school auditorium under "Night" by Bloch had its somber the High school auditorium under "Night" by Bloch had its somber the wello auspices of Orange County Public opening phrases by the 'cello ed with her honoree, Mrs. Finch, Maxine spent Saturday at RKO "Heads and Tales" as subject for members were reminded of the Browne as honor guests, were Mr. other three instruments. In sharp Mont., and the Mesdames Paul members were remarked with Mrs. Browne as honor guests, were Mr. other three meeting February 2 with Mrs. J. P. McEvoy, who had but pleasing contrast to these sub-Ethel Christian on East Santa accompanied them from Los AngeClara avenue for a 12:30 luncheon.

Clara avenue for the refreshment inter
Carothers and Mrs. J. P. McEvoy, who had but pleasing contrast to these subdued minor rhythms was Casella's Doll, Belle Barnes, Esther GardJean Muir in "Outcast of Parker supervised covered-dish dinner supervised supervised supervised supervised covered-dish dinner supervised super Tables for the refreshment inter-Flints, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Ham-laughing and riotous trills of the A. Carothers, and two children, wal were decorated with white mond, Mr. and Mra Homer Chaney violins were imposed on the pizzi. Wayne and Bobbie Anne.

the pleasant duty of pouring cof- rhythms, all the lightness and gai-Both contract and auction bridge fee at the candle-brightened table ety of spring. Grainger's "Molly

numer of Minneapolis, Wis., and of Lewis Browne although in a turn in some different mood. heodore Hunter, low. Winning different field. His magazine ar- For their closing group the ar-

Coming Events

Wrycende Maegdenu; Y. W. club-coms; 6:15 p. m. Ebell Current Events section diner; clubhouse; 6:30 p. m. Calumpit camp and auxiliary U. W. V.; K. C. hall; 6:30 p. m. Willard and Lathrop P. T. A. int meeting; Lathrop school; 7:30 Luncheon at the Rossmore cafe

Carpenters Local Union and aux. to receive evidence of this appresiation.

Silver Cord F, and A. M.; Masonic emple; 7:30 p. m.

Silver Cord F, and A. M.; Masonic emple; 7:30 p. m. p. III. Singers; First M. E.

WEDNESDAY

Anaheim First Presbyterian purch; 10:30 a. m. Kiwanis club; Masonic temple;

Sedgwick W. R. C.; M. W. A. hall; p. m. Episcopal Church of Messiah St.

Lathrop music building; 7:30 orosa Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. F.; 8 p. m.; preceded by covered-Santa Ana Sciots; M. W. A. hall; Solden State R. N. A.; K. C. hall

Observes 6th Anniversary

ORANGE, Jan. 26-Observing the sixth anniversary of the organization of the Mothers' Club, club members were entertained, nembers met yesterday for an all Birthday cakes were pre-Cora Reynolds presided.

Mrs, David Fairbairn and Mrs. Clara Haines were guests. Ten dollars was voted toward flood

Members present were Mesdames Cora B. Reynolds, Ida E. Davis. Mary J. Ripley, Mary Franzen, Clara Hodson, Anna Christensen

Four Talented Artists Present Program For

Ebell Society So much illness maintains among Ebell society members that yesterday afternoon when one of the finest programs of the club year, that of the Abas String quartet, ities, and enjoyed a social hour as was presented in Ebell auditorium. guests of Mrs. William Fritcher, only a fraction of the usual large it was for the entertainment of During the business session con- group comprising an Ebell audi-

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

ence heard a more finished prorepresentative manuscript. During this interval also, Mrs. Frank Was Hubert Sorenson, second violin; Abraham Weiss, viola, and Flori Gough, violincello.

The program was underway early author of "I Go Nursing," success- in the afternoon, for the business ful book now being developed as session of the society was of the a picture, has just brought out "I shortest. Among the officers too, Was a Probationer" (a Dutton the prevailing heavy colds took book) and it, too, has already been their toll, and the president, Mrs. sold to a motion picture company. Fred C. Rowland, was unable to be Of the manuscripts read after present. Mrs. James E. Paul, so the business meeting, there were recently named as first vice presi-Nelson and Mrs. Shefflin were in two short stories, "Josephine Says" dent to fill out Mrs. Charles Caroby Mrs. Roy Winchester, and "Tan- thers' term of office, was pressed gled Sorrow" by Mrs. J. U. Viau. into service and presided in her

Aside from a few announcements, there was nothing of pressing importance considered. Announcement included the President's Birthday party of Saturday night, two events of which will be given setting in Ebell clubhouse, Present with the hostess, Mrs the vaudeville program in the audi-Fritcher, and the president and torium and the card party in the secretary, Mrs. Wells and Mrs. peacock room. Attention was call-Mesdames ed also to the Husbands' Night Blanche Brown, S. B. Marshall, program of February 22 wnen Malcolm Macurda, J. U. Viau Mrs. Jack Vallely will be guest Carleton Smith, Marshall Harnois, speaker with world affairs and recent books as her subject: to the special club program Monday af-Auslander and Audrey Wurdeman as guest artists, and the Modern Poetry section dinner on the following night, February 2, which will be staged in the Unitarian church social rooms instead of at

Zones" given by Mr. Browne at moods, all in the modern manner. going to Mrs. Esther Gardner. forum. With the speaker and Mrs. caught up and embroidered by the Mrs. Bessie Powell of Great Falls, studios in Hollywood, There they analysis. cato of 'cello and viola. "Cnerry & To Mrs. Hammond was accorded Ripe" by Bridge had in its dancing

intermingled with the humor of played in this city. Allegro ma ering nicely, his more recent development. non troppo was the opening move-

The work was so eminently satis- deputies and other officers.

FOR RECENT BRIDE

Santa Ana lodge B. P. O. E.; Elks' Mrs. John Norton, a recent bride, reported getting along nicely, miscellaneous gifts Sunday afterthis city.

First Christian Ladies' Aid; eduational building; all day.

Orange Avenue Christian Women's jouncil; church; all day.

First Congregational Mothers' club; high in bridge.

Besides members of the Altar on the prizes and they plan to return home in the next few days.

Several members of Sedgwick W. R. C. were in Orange yesterday attending an all day meeting of W. Besides members of the Altar

Martha Washington club; luncheon ith Mrs. Ruth Zabel, 506 East ashington avenue; I.p. m. Sedgwick post G. A. R.; M. W. A. society, Mrs. Mary Croal, the hon-

SUNDAY GUESTS

Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. street, has been ill with influenza parish hall; 6 p. m.

parish hall; 6 p. m.

Guy A. Belcher, 418 West Second

Guy A. Belcher, 418 west Second street, were hosts at a turkey Ebell board; clubhouse dinner. The table was daintily of her son and daughter-in-law Inge; 7:30 p. m.
Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic mple; 7:30 p. m.
S. A. Symphony orchestra rehearS. A. Symphony orchestra rehearThe guests included Mrs. B. F.

King, Miss Esther King and her fiance, Thomas Crow, all of Venice, and Miss Josephine Keeler, Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 8 Miss Marijane Belcher, Guy Bel-

Mothers' Club

Nell Finck, Amelia Hart, Ora Benon and Louise Bidlingmeier.

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Luncheon Hostess Has Pleasant Affair For Winter Visitor

Entertaining in honor of Mrs. a group of friends for luncheon Mrs. R. B. Bird, 1129 West Sev- Neighbors. yesterday.

lets. Mrs. Swarthout's daughter, sai, Menuetto and the strikingly hostess from Huron, South Dakota. Bridge was played during the afternoon with the honoree winning first prize, and consolation prize

You and Your Friends

were played with prizes in con- arranged for serving the inviting on the Shore was an arrangement street, had as recent guest, her a School of World Friendship cafe, with Mr. and Mrs. G. D. of a familiar melody with each instreet, had as recent guest, her a School of World Friendship care, but a street, had as recent guest, her a School of World Friendship care, but a street, had as recent guest, her a School of World Friendship care, but a street, had as recent guest, her a School of World Friendship care, but a street, had as recent guest, her a School of World Friendship care, but a street, had as recent guest, her a School of World Friendship care, but a street, had as recent guest, her a School of World Friendship care, but a street, had as recent guest, her a School of World Friendship care, but a street, had as recent guest, her a School of World Friendship care, but a street, had as recent guest, her a School of World Friendship care, but a street, had J. P. McEvoy is a brother writer strument developing the theme in loce, Mrs. Edward Craig of Color series at First Baptist church was campbell, who is commander of to spend just one week in the north, Campbell, who is commander of to spend just one week in the north, Campbell, who is commander of to spend just one week in the north, Campbell, who is commander of the north, campbell, who is commander of

Mrs. Walter Hisckey and Mrs ment, followed by Lento in which Arthur Edwards, members of Santhe 'cello carried the familiar ta Ana parlor Native Daughters theme in the closing passages, of the Golden West were in Los

Mrs. J. R. Moore, 424 West Sec ond street, returned yesterday from St. Joseph hospital, where

Panhellenic society; Danigers; 7:30 Paying a pretty compliment to ment for kidney trouble. She is who seems which the Altar society of St. Allas Sar, and Mrs. B. M. Modern Woodmen; M. W. A. hall; Catholic church showered her with daughter, Miss Ruth Sargent, and

Mrs. Sergent's parents, Mr. and Daughters of Veterans luncheon onoring Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Campell; Rossmore cate; noon.

Presbyterian Federated Aid soformer Marion Sheelar Mower of gent, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sargent, former Marion Sheelar Mower of gent, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sargent, and Mrs. Earl Matthews. Both bridge and 500 were played visitors are in San Diego today,

R. C. Federation No. 1. In the local group were Mesdames Estelle Grey, Hattie Cozad, Datsy Ross, Anna Scott, Alice Milligan, Min-Ida Millen, nie Squires, Butler, Ada Paul, Lena Hewitt. Entertaining out of town friends Mrs. Roy Beall, 601 East Third Mrs. A. . Burns of Los Angeles has arrive for a visit in the home Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Burns jr.

1419 West Fourth street. Mrs. W. I. Davis, 424 South Parton street, who underwent an operation last Wednesday at St. Joseph hospital, is reported making a satisfactory recovery. Howcher ir., and the hosts, Mr. and during the past few days, and is ever, she has developed a cold somewhat weakened in condition, it was learned today. She will not For every day in the week will find Tabby Cat whisking gaily through be able to receive visitors for a

BRIDGE CLUB EVENT

Tamale pie formed the inviting trations of all stitches used. refreshment course served at the close of card play last night in the nome of Mrs. Ernest Crumrine, 925 NUMBER, your NAME AND ADDRESS. South Flower street, where bridge Mrs. Harold Breeding and Mrs. day session wit ha luncheon at John Bradley held high and low scores in the contest. Others in the sented to club members by Mrs. group were Mesdames Lucius Con-Ida E. Davis and members of the key, Russell Goetting, Robert Goet-American Legion auxiliary. Mrs. ting, Jack Casey, Joe Cornelius and the hostess, Mrs. Crumrine.

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WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Because their birthday anniversaries fall on the same date, John Turton and William Nielsen were Mrs. Turton and Mrs. Nielsen surprised them by asking a group of friends for an evening of games the Turton home, 1325 Martha Harry Huffman. Mrs. May's birth-

The group was divided into two Dr. Huffman's natal day is Febsides, with Mr. Turton who is a state highway patrol officer, as captain of the State division, and Mr. Nielsen, a city officer, as captain of the City group which was the winning side. Dr. and Mrs. Fred Robbins who returned re-Richard Pagett held high scores for the evening. At the close of the evening, sup-

per was served at the dining table which had a miniature street, complete with automobiles, motorcycles and boulevard stop signs going the length of the table. Place cards were tiny road signs made by using the initials of the while those of the two celebrants were valentines. Mr. Turton and Mr. Nielsen were asked to cut a huge angelfood birthday cake, frosted in pink and white. Gaily wrapped gifts were then presented to them.

Completing the group with Mr. and Mrs. Turton and Mr. and Mrs. Nielsen, were Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Maier, Ray Price, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Pagett, Mrs. Mabel Gowdy, all of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Maddox of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown of luncheon will be served at noon, Mary Finch of Grand Rapids. Seattle, Wash., who have been and members are requested to Mich., Mrs. Maud Swarthout, 706 houseguests of Mrs. Brown's bring their own table service. The Brown's bring their own table service. The South Main street, was hostess to brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and affair will be open to all Royal

The centerpiece of the table was eral weeks, will go to Los An- February 2 for a 12:30 luncheon tian on East Santa Clara avenue.

residents, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Mrs. Horace Leecing, 2117 North ternoon for the races at Santa Flower street, where Mrs. Harold Anita. They will continue to Los Moomaw and Mrs. R. Carson Angeles for dinner tonight in the Smith will join Mrs. Leecing in Beach, hostess duties, Mrs. Robert Northcross will be introduced as guest Mrs. Swarthout's guests includ- and Mrs. R. B. Bird and daughter, reviewer with Melvina Hoffman's

Carnahan, James Johndrew, W. D. who has one of the roles with Church of Messlah will hold a Francisco, where they visited with parish hall, it was announced today by the new president, Mrs. William Wollaston.

Given as the second program of fo: Thursday in the Rossmore cluded a talk by Mrs. W. H. Har- Sedgwick post, G.A.R., will cele- but remained in San Francisco an Theodore Hunter, low. Winning different field. His magazine artors in auction were held by ticles have brought him much popiers. Marie Peterman and Forrest ularity as a humorist although white, high, and Mrs. Sue Henry there is a vein of fine philosophy the four movements have been with influenza, are reported recovities. Allegro may be a social nour arranged the Dvork Quartet in Final major, "American," the first time for the four movements have been with influenza, are reported recovities and a social nour arranged the first time for the population of the four movements have been with influenza, are reported recovities. The first time for the general session, as well as for a colock, and the affair will be open of clock, and the affair will be open. rison and a social hour arranged brate his birthday anniversary on extra week while Mr. Plum was Friday, while Mrs. Campbell's ill with influenza. He is reported a farewell gathering of the group Africa was the theme for the birthday is Thursday. Luncheon recovered from his illness. program which Mrs. H. T. Phelps o'clock, and the affair will be open presented during a meeting held to all Sons and Daughters of by the young people's department. Union veterans.

> miniature African village had church will have an all day meet- terday in their home, 421 South Frances Taute, high, Miss Margaret Molto vivace and the Finale: Vi- Angeles last night for a meeting been arranged by a member of ing February 1 at the home of Broadway, where a little group of Hunginber law of Southland Native Daughters been arranged by a member of ing February I at the flower of Broadway, where a little group of Hunzinker, low, deputies and other officers the church, Charles Harp, former Mrs. Donald Kyle, 319 South relatives and close friends asfying that the four artists gave Mrs. H. C. Pougher of Rocky theme was furthered in details of dish luncheon at noon, and the resident of Africa. The African Broadway, There will be a covered sembled. the impression of a fluid quality that flowed together and blended into a perfect form. The audience while small, was keenly appreciative, and the artists were recalled to the artists were recalled to the impression of a fluid quality that flowed together and blended into a perfect form. The audience winter in Southern California, is a tea menu served at the close meeting will begin at 11 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Don Turner of the Minor and Mrs. Don Turner of the Minor and Mrs. Jessie White presidence with a Jack Horner pie in the centure of the Minor and Mrs. Jessie White presiding at the table.
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> Mrs. H. C. Pougher of Rocky theme was furthered in details of a tea menu served at the close meeting will begin at 11 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Don Turner of the Minor and Mrs. Jessie White presiding at the table are going out to each place. At the end of each streamer was a gift for Kitten Plays At Keeping House on

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Announcements

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enteenth street, for the past sev- Harmony Bridge club will meet

St. Elizabeth's Guild of Episcopal

7:30 o'clock Thursday evening with

Daughters of Union Veterans

An interesting display of a Missionary society of Calvary son entertained at luncheon yes. afternoon, with prizes going to Miss

groups from time to time. Decorations for Sunday's party included .red chrysanthemums and tapers which adorned the dinner

table.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur May and children, Irma Jean and Douglas; Dr. and Mrs. Huffand Douglas; Dr. and Mrs. Hun-man and daughters, Betty Ann lett; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Holmes, and Harriet La Rue; Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. May, Miss Lottie Arnold, all of Rudy Pasma, Miss Evelyn Rich-Grant, Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Robbins; with the hostess, Mrs. Huffman

SUPERVISORS' DINNER

of Orange County WPA Sewing project held a dinner meeting recently at the Doris Katheryn, with Mrs. A. J. Olesen, general supervisor of the project, presiding.

Fred P. Jayne, assistant super visor of women's and professional projects, gave a short talk outlining the work. Supervisors present were Mes-

dames Jeannette Goetting, Laura Murray, Thursday Night Literature section of Ebell society will meet at Richards, Santa Ana; Mary Pleis, leaves were included in degorations Anaheim; Mamie McKinney, Fullerton; Ethel Badger, Brea; Pearl Padrick, Hunt-Beach, Loretta Pangle, ington Costa Mesa; May White, Laguna and Dr. and Mrs. H. Raymond

HOME FROM NORTH

Mr. and Mrs. C. Mortimer Plum. 411 Edgewood Road have returned from a two weeks' stay in San course at the close of bridge play.

The Santa Anans were present for the marriage in the Bay City on January 14 of Miss Gloria Wood and of William Thornton White jr., son of Mrs. James Irvine of this have planned a noon day luncheon city and San Francisco. The bridegroom and bride will establish residence in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. John-

John Gardner of Santa Ana. The end of each streamer was a gift for Johnson and Wadsworth families each girl from the hostess. formerly resided in Osceola, Ia.

been visiting in this city for the past several weeks, plans to return home early next week, with Gittens served jello salad, chicken Mr. Johnson, who is expected to sandwiches, ice cream and cake, arrive here Friday or Saturday.

WINTER VISITORS

have just arrived from the east to spend the remainder of the cold Misses Mabel Lievmann, Della Aufmonths here in Santa Ana, are demberg, Lorraine Lentz, Frances Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rice, cousins Taute, Ruby Lois Einspahr, Luella of the James Willis Rice family of Osborne, Marie Smith, Marilyn East Seventeenth street, Tustin Mr. and Mrs. Rice are from garet Bunke, Marilyn Peters, Viola Cleveland, Ohio, and drove through Krueger, Pauline Meyers, Marilyn just in advance of the floods that Talmadge, all of Orange; and Rehave been devastating the Mis- nata Cloeter and the hostess, Miss sissippi river basin. They arrived Gittens of this city. here in the midst of the cold weather, and found a pleasant lace almost immediately at 2015 North Main street. The cold and the smudging cannot affect their enthusiasm for the Southland, where they have spent many winters in the past, ACCIDENT FOSTERS IDEA

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welcome home hospitality for Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Max Holmes join-Mrs. Amanda Huffman's brothered Mr. and Mrs. Mercier in exin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. tending the hospitality home to a group of relatives and cently from an extensive stay in close friends. Monopoly and other England. Although the travelers games were played informally durlive in Montoursville, Pa., they ing the evening. Presentation of spend a great deal of time in the various useful gifts to the guest Southland, and arrived in Los of honor came as one of the sur-Angeles last week for the re- prise features arranged for the mainder of the winter, Mrs. Rob- student. bins has many acquaintances in

Grouped in a happy circle around Santa Ana, where she has disthe fireplace, the guests enjoyed cussed antiques for various club refreshments of cakes, cookies, coffee and tea dispensed from a coffee table.

Present with Bob Holmes were his parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elon Holmes and Miss Kathleen Holmes; Mrs. Minnie Holmes, Miss Mildred Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Max Holmes and daughters, Mrs. Rose Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Blanding, Mr. and Mrs. John ards, with Mr. and Mrs. Mercier and their sons, Pat and Jimmie. Coach Tex Oliver of the Univer-

sity of Arizona is expected to arrive in Santa Ana late this week, and will be accompanied by Bob Holmes on his return to Tucson,

Informal Event Marks Couple's First Wedding Anniversary Dr. and Mrs. Perry Davis ob-served their first wedding anni-

night in their home, 2035 North which furthered a blue and white motif. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sackerson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lister Smith shared the affair with the hosts. Mrs. Sackerson and Mr.

versary with an informal party last

Lister won awards for their high bridge scores, while Mr. Sackerson received the traveling prize. Mrs. Davis served a dessert

Class Reunion Enjoyed At Birthday Party

Combining two incentives for a gay little party Saturday afternoon in the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman S. Gittens, 1549 Willetts street, Miss Lorna Gittens asked a group of her friends to help her celebrate her fourteenth birthday. The party also served as who will soon graduate from the eighth grade of St. Johns Paroch-

lal school in Orange Outdoor and indoor contests were enjoyed during the

A color scheme of green and yel-f ow was used for decorating the

Place cards and nut cups repeat-Mrs. W. Paul Johnson, who has ed the two colors, and the birthday Sherman, Miss Lena Deiker, the honoree's aunt, and Miss Ruth Dunn of Maywood who was a Interesting winter visitors who houseguest during the weekend.

The group was completed by the Gunther, Martha Hunzinker, Mar-



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sauces adds piquant flavor, but fore spreading batter over fruit when a generous spoonful is added (these desserts are much better if to the batter with which fish or they have a juicy under-pinning) chicken is sometimes coated, you'll hear ohs and ahs and what is it? from the family!

Try the idea on fish this week. Fillets of halibut, even though frozen, will become "party food" by this simple little trick.

The stones in "costume" jewelry sometimes change color, particularly lapis lazuli and turquoise matrix. Don't descend on your jeweler with fire in your eye, just soak the jewelry in gasoline for 24 hours, wash and wipe dry and the stones will return to their original color. You is a good cleaning.

Batter for Upside-Down Cake 2 eggs beaten with 1 cup sugar Sift 1 cup flour with 1 teaspoon powder and pinch of salt and mix with egg and sugar to clove of garlic and fry soft and smooth thick paste, adding by the yellow in olive oil. Pinch into this spoonful 1-2 cup milk scalded with mixture a quarter pound of ham-1 tablespoon butter.

butter melted in pan, covered with san cheese. This serves four.



a rounded cup of brown sugar, the sugar topped with sections of fruit night's meeting, little Audrey June which may be pineapple or combi- and Joan Peterson offered two nation of pineapple, bananas and tap dances, "Military Tap Dance," maraschino cherries. Add a half and "Sleepy Town Express." Prepared mustard in cream cup of fruit juice to mixture be-

The next time you have a yen for gingerbread, make a gingerbread up-side downer. The under pinning is the butter and brown sugar covered with a thick layer of bananas generously laced with lemon juice. And is this one good!

Veal Pot Roast 5 pounds veal shoulder Sage and onion dressing Minced garlic and onion Bacon fat.

A FAMILY RECIPE officiating. see, the chalky texture of the shoulder bone, leaving a nice pock- two vocal solos: "Jesus, Lover of niece, Mrs. Anna C. Hultquist, of stones absorbs oil and perspiration et for the sage and onion dressing. My Soul" and "Lead, Kindly Muskogee, Okla. from your skin and all they need Sew up, tie the roast neatly with cord, flour it and brown in hot bacon fat. Remove to covered kettle, I need lots and lots of good clev- add sliced onion, garlic, a pinch of er salads this week. How about rosemary and a couple of sliced sending me your favorite salad recipe in exchange for our big calory 30 minutes, then add a cupful of list? And don't forget the stamped, water and cook very slowly for self-addressed envelope, will you? three hours. Brown the gravy, thicken, and strain before sending

Try This For Supper

Dice tablespoon butter.

Beat well after all ingredients of cooked chopped spinach and some seasonings. Simmer for 10 A TESTED RECIPE minutes, then stir in 3 well beaten The mixture in bottom of baking eggs. Cook, fold over omelettepan is always the same: 4 cubes fashion and dust top with Parme

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TERRY-TOON CARTOON

SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY AND



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LATE NEWS OF ORANGE AND VICINITY

DOCTOR Orange Is HEARD AT Near Top In MEETING

art, introduced by the program made a donation of \$15.41. An ad-

Seven guests were in- terday morning. roduced by the president, Audrey | The annual meeting of the Red Peterson. The American Legion Cross chapter is scheduled for toauxiliary attended in a body. A night at 7:30 o'clock at the fire stareport was made on the convention tion where a demonstration will be sponsoring. Those assisting Mrs. Madeline Edwards.

tine party on February 8. There regular dinner meeting of the club. Card games of all sorts will be the diversion of the evening. Table prizes will be awarded. Ruth Chase Wheeler is in charge for the evening.

Concluding the program of last

Rites For Miss Terrell Held

ORANGE, Jan. 26-Funeral services for Miss Minnie Terrell, 75, 2:30 who passed away Thursday at the home of her nephew, Sherwood P. Harriss, 288 North Olive street, Light." Private burial services were held yesterday from the were held and interment was in Shannon Funeral Home with the Fairhaven cemetery.
Rev. H. F. Sheerer, pastor of the Miss Terrell, who had been a First Baptist church or Orange, resident of Villa Park for the past

ORANGE, Jan. 26. - With quota of \$240 set for this city by ORANGE, Jan. 26-Business and the Red Cross for flood relief, nearrofessional Woman's club mem- ly half of this sum was available bers of Orange held an open meet- last night the first day of the drive ing last night at the American for funds. Mrs. Henry Meier, treas-Legion clubhouse when the guest urer of the chapter, received \$65 in speaker was Dr. Wendy Stewart, personal donations yesterday, while LLB, M. D., attorney-at-law and members of Federation No. 1 of the physician of Hollywood. Dr. Stew- Women's Relief corps meeting here, chairman, Blanche Brown, gave an ditional \$10 was donated last night inspiring talk on "Health For Wo- at meeting of the American Legion auxiliary and a similar sum at a Approximately 32 persons were meeting of the Mothers club yes-

Fullerton on January 15 and put on by firemen who have com-16 by the president. Announcement pleted first aid courses. Judge A. was made by the membership W. Swayze, first vice president, chairman, Melba Chandler, of the will preside in the absence of Harattendance contest which the club vey Riggle, president, who is ill. Henry M. Baker, assistant manachandler are Blanche Brown, Irene ger of the Pacific area of the Red Blower, Merle Schildmeyer and Cross, who was to have been pres-The next regular meeting of the monies to be held at Irvine park ent this afternoon at informal cere club will be in the form of a valen- when the park staff will be presented with first aid equipment, will be a dessert served at 7:30 will be unable to be present as he p. m. immediately following the has been assigned to flood relief

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Otto Rozell Post V. F. W. and auxiliary; hall; 7:30 p. m. meeting Orange Red Cross chapter; fire station: 7;30

WEDNESDAY Lions club; American Legion

Royal Neighbors lodge; I. O. O. Center street P.-T. A.; school;

Maple street P. T. A.; 2:30 p. m.

20 years is survived besides her Have the butcher remove the flat Mrs. Leon Des Larzes offered nephew, Sherwood P. Harriss, by a





HERE SHE IS TORCHY BLANE Yellow-haired Peril and a dard-boiled Reporter with a Soft-boiled Heart!

GLENDA FARRELL **BARTON MACLANE**

WINI SHAW CRAIG REYNOLDS Miniature "New Shoes" WORLD NEWS LAST TIMES





Comedy

News

ORANGE WOMAN RECALL'S HER mother stationed herself on the EXPERIENCE IN FLOOD AREA

nnumerable housewives, it seems through it.

is a little girl.

smudging, the salvation of many an orange grower, seems a trial to a spring rampage has swept the most vividly is cleaning the

imilar to the one now raging in age her mother placed her, one of elled out of the house which had Ohio when she lived in that state the three children of the family, been swept from its foundations. on a dining room table when the Mrs. Davis knows how to sympa-Wiping black from woodwork, Ohio river rising rapidly all night thize with people in the flood disleaning clothes and houses after flowed through their home. The tricts of Ohfo,

rowing right through the doors clusive than usually

The thing Mrs. Davis remembers sportsmen, mere nothing to Mrs. Charles She recalls that one morning More than a foot of mud had been Davis of the Davis Grill. Mrs. She recalls that one morning deposited over the carpets and floors and the dirt had to be show-

HUNTINGTON, Ind. (UP) room to rooms above to watch and When the cry "Tallyho, the fox:" wait for boats which would carry was heard here in a day fox hunt, them all to safety. Boats arrived, the scene was somewhat less en ORANGE, Jan. 26. - While smudging is a mere bagatelle, says and up to the table, Mrs. Davis Over Huntington, Rock Creek and Lancaster townships trooped 5000

MODERN WOMEN

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HAW, M'PET! UMF-F-HERE IS

KACK-KUJUST A LITTLE TOKEN TO

SHOW THAT A HOOPLE SHARES, NOT

ONLY HIS GLORY, BUT THE REWARD

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THIS SHOULD EASE THE

THE OWLS CLUB IN FOR HOT DOGS AND BEER!

SHOULD THINK, AFTER A

BROTHER WOULD BE GLAD

VISITS HOME - NOW, WHAT-EVER THAT STUNT IS,

STOP IT, RIGHT NOW!

TO SEE HER WHEN SHE

SISTER HAS LEFT HOME, HER

ENSION WHEN NEXT I INVITE

AS WELL~

ONE-WAY TICKET INTO HER GOOD GRACES =

OUT OUR WAY

A LITTLE GIFT FOR YOU WUM-AH

THREE HUNDRED DOLLAR BILLS-KACK-

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THREE

HUNDRED

IS THE VENT

IN YOUR SKULL

OPEN ? I'D

ALMOST BET

THE \$ 300 THAT

I'M DREAMING, AND THE SILVER CLOUD

> WILL SLIP OUT FROM UNDER ME!

OH, DON'T SPOIL IT! I JIS

LITTLE DIG ABOUT MINDIN'

HER OWN KIDS - SHE'LL

GIT MAD AN' DO IT FER

A WHILE - I WON'T SAY ONE WORD

WANT TO GIVE HER A

DOLLARS ?

IS GONE AND I'LL NEVER SEE HER

LONG AS I LIVE .

AGAIN- OH, I'LL HEAR

THAT MACHINE GUN AS

A Dog's Life

By HAROLD GRAY YES- BUT SHE HAS SANDY TO WORRY HE WOULDN'T HAVE PULLED THROUGH, EITHER, IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR AL-HE GOT DOCTORE QUICK AND MADE A HOSPITAL OUT OF HIS OWN BED-ROOM-AND POOR OLD SANDY! LITTLE GIRL HE TRIED TO GIVE HIS LIFE TO SAVE HER - HE'S SO QUIET, AND SO, SO WEAK MAKING OUT MAYBE IT'S LUCKY HE
GOT SHOT- HE HELPS
TAKE HER MIND
OFF WORSE THINGS -AL? GUESS SHE MUST LIVED AT ALL .

MICKEY FINN

FURIOUS OVER MICKEY'S SUSPENSION WITH EAC







WASH TUBBS

By WILLIAMS

ROUND

By CRANE Torpedo Blows Up TEN-N-N! WHOOPEE! ER OUT! PLEASE

THE NEBBS WELL, WHATS KEEPING THEM SAY, MR. POTTS, I HAVE NO MONEY MYSELF BUT FROM BUYING L HAVE SOME FRIENDS WHO WANT TO BUY THI

Mischief, Thou Art Afoot WELL, I THOUGHT MAYBE HE HAD A MORTGAGE YES IVE GOT ON THE PLACE THAT I COULD TAKE UP AT A NICE IT FOR FIFTY PROFIT TO THE HOLDER YOU'RE A BANKER-YOU HAVE NOTHING

Silas Has 'Em Guessing



SILAS, WILL YOU STEP OUT IN THE KITCHEN AN FETCH ME SOME SPOONS ? I PLUMB FORGOT

STORIES IN By I. S. Klein

BUILT BY



SULTAN JAKOB ABEN JUSEF who called nimself "El Mansur," the victorious, avenged the death of his father in 1184 by wiping out the Spanish army at Santaren. His men pillaged and burned the cities, destroyed the crops, and carried back to Morocco thousands of Christian men, women, and children.

Before he set forth on another expedition to Spain, he encamped his men on a plain across the river from Sale, and so moved was he at the sight of the camp that he decided to build a new city. This became Rabat, now capital of Morocco and seat of the French coionial government.

Thousands of Spaniards, brought there in slavery, were used to build the great wall that surrounded the old city its mosque that now is marked by a few columns, and the Tower of Has-



types of stamps issued by France for Morocco in 1917, 1923, and 1933 The stamp of 1923 is shown here. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: What great Russian auther formulated his own religion?

BUENA PARK

of the week.

Cabinet Official

18 Mineral

39 Pastry.

44 Every.

45 Bundles.

47 To shed

feathers.

49 Horseback

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41 Fortified work

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1,6 A member ROE HORAL spring.

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16 To free. 17 Toward. 19 Sailor. 20 Structural 21 Silkworm.

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4 Native metal. 5 Musical note. 50 Evil. 6 Within. 7 Heart. 8 To tie. 9 Small cakes.

TOP TORUS CAN 32 Game.
STORE ALM POVER 35 Sober.
COLONEL PARTNER 37 Twitching.

VERTICAL

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61 Honorable 44 To help. 14 Tapering tip. 59 Grief.

church Christian Endeavor society Wilsey, and Lewis Robinson.

BUENA PARK, Jan. 26.—Because of the large percentage of illness among the students, both the Grand period because of renovating work performed on the floors.

Butler who moved from Buena Park, Charles Hillman, vice president; and Rudolph Grund, respectively. closed yesterday for the remainder Members of the Congregational McLaughlin, Willard Looney, Frank

A combined meeting of the "Wel- went to Mount Baldy Saturday. Sponsored by the American Le-

WELL IT PEARS T'ME LYOUNG LADY THEM GALS IN THERE HAVE TAKEN SILAS OFFA YOUR HANDS THEY DO SEEM
TERRIBLY FOND
OF HIM, DON'T
THEY? FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SEE IT IN

AND IT

HAS THEM

SPOILED

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THE MOVIES

WHAT HAP-

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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YOU KNOW, FRECK, GIRLS

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OFF, JUST FOR A

DATE!

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BE IMPROV

TO BE DRAMATIC! IT

SURE ... THEY RIGHT! AND WELL, HOW'S

A GOOD TIME

FOR US TO

FIND OUT!

TO COME OUT! I SOMEHOW HE SEEM " HE SEEMS SO HIM, WILL YOU? Triangle



WELL , I'LL SEE IF I CAN PRY

HIM LOOSE

By BLOSSER MISS PEYTON ASKED ME TO TELL MR. WICKLEY AND MR. MEGOOSEY THAT SHE HAS A DATE WITH MR. WENTWORTH!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



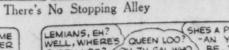




ALLEY OOP

DAYS AGO !?





DO NEXT!





avenue and Lindbergh schools were performed on the floors.

come" and "Love and Service" Bible classes will be held Thursday been announced by the junior be held Friday evening at Memat the Congregational church with chamber , of commerce directors. orial hall,

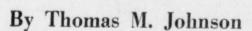
a noon covered dish luncheon open- The group includes Henry Legari, ing the sessions. Business meet- who will serve as president followings for each group and a combin-

of directors members are William

A TALKING ROGUES' GALLERY to aid the DRIVE against CROOKS



It's easy to identify a man you've seen in the movies. That's why criminals are being "starred," very much against their will, in films which may eventually make detectives out of ordinary cinema fans



ETECTIVE BILL MORRIS fidgeted in his seat in the "Hollywood Palace." Couldn't Pleasant City's leading movie theater find a better program than this? That gangster picture, now, with the chase-old stuff! "Guess I'll hafta go back to work if I want excitement."

Then Detective Morris became tense. Now. with boredom gone, every sense alert, he was staring at the screen, fascinated. Before his eyes burned, white-hot, these words:

"This man is in Pleasant City now, today. this minute! He's wanted for murder! Get

Then he saw the words give way to an amazing scene. Onto a sort of small stage, with back-drop and wings, brilliantly lighted, slouched a man's figure, head bowed.

"Heads up!" snapped a commanding voice. "Now, let's hear you talk!"

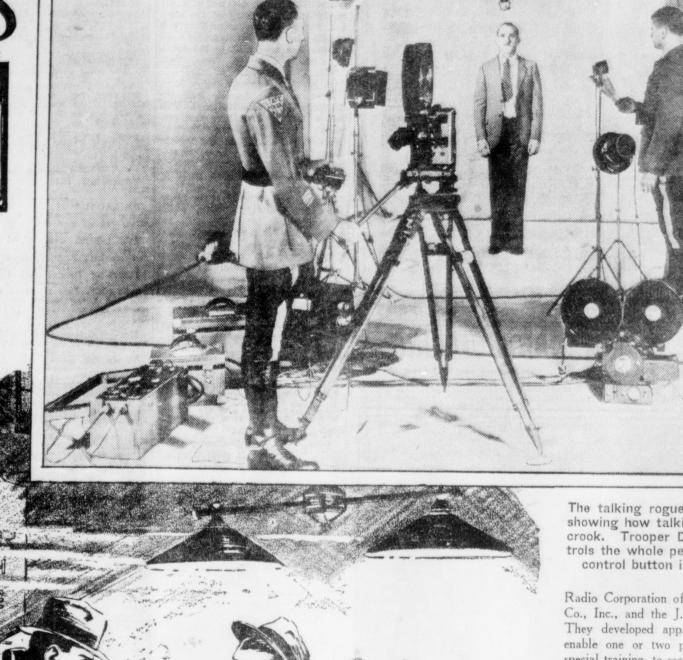
The lifting head revealed a rat-like youthful face, whose right side twitched spasmodically. The mouth opened, and a husky voice answered:

"You cops tryin' to make a movie actor outa me?"

your screen test. Now, walk for the ladies and gents. Sit down. Get up. Smile. Light a

obeyed those and a dozen other commands. And, obeying, he betrayed himself by speech and mannerism. When he had finished, the audience knew him, almost as if they had seen him in the flesh. And the deep voice said:

"The man you have just seen is Young



The talking rogues' gallery in use. showing how talkies are made of a crook. Trooper Dalton (left) controls the whole performance with a control button in his left hand.

Radio Corporation of America Manufacturing Co., Inc., and the J. M. Wall Machine Co. They developed apparatus and methods that enable one or two police officers, with little special training, to record how a prisoner looks, acts and talks, so that his looks, actions and speech can be shown again anywhere, by a portable or standard 35-mm. sound motion picture projector, on 35-mm. or 16-mm. film.

There are two microphones-one for the policeman master of ceremonies, one for the criminal-an amplifier and a dynamic loudspeaker powerful enough for big auditoriums. The apparatus can project pictures up to nine by 12 feet, from a 2000-foot film-a continuous Talking Rogues' Gallery show 20 minutes

Such a film could be used, Colonel Schwarzkopf points out, in two ways. First, it could be shown as in Trenton, to officers unable to attend a single line-up, old-style. Second, as in naginary episode of Detective Bill Morris, in movie theaters of a community where a criminal was known to be, or even for a Dillinger or a Karpis, all over the country.

Such a showing would send thousands of men, women and children from movie theaters to the street, as amateur detectives, seeking a man with a twitching face or whatnot man-

DOES that seem like a detective magazine pipe-dream? Well, in Trenton, four criminals were exhibited. Since then, the only one who has been "wanted" was recaptured through that single exhibition.

Also, a squad of Trenton police saw a motion picture study of a "criminal" supplied by Commissioner William J. Ellis. They saw him stripped to the waist to show muscular development, scars and tattoo marks; saw his head profiled against a standard Bertillon chart to measure accurately the characteristics of face and head.

"This man is within a square mile of here," the police were told. "Go get him!"

From crowded city streets, within 15 minutes, they picked him-though he had changed

Such achievements thrilled world-prominent detectives assembled in Trenton. Some of them predict that Talking Rogues' Galleries will eventually be operated by all large police de-

But beyond is a vision of even greater import. All these local Talking Rogues' Galleries will photograph dangerous criminals, as now they are photographed for the relatively lifeless "still" rogues' galleries. Then they will send the negative film to the Department of Justice in Washington. The G-men will make prints, and distribute them, to police departments or movie theaters.

Already theater managers have expressed more than willingness to show them. Of these films the G-men will keep a file.

The first step has been taken. The Schwarzkopf method has been turned over to the Gmen, for experiment and they are now examining it. J. Edgar Hoover said recently:

"I have become very interested in the possibility of identifying criminals through study of their movements and mannerisms. It is a great help to see a man walk and hear him talk. There is no question that moving pictures and talkies materially assist a subject's identifica-



Packed in easily portable cases, the talking rogues' gallery can be put in a light truck and taken to the scene of a crime, so that "talkies" may be made of a confessed slayer re-enacting his crime.

Shippey, alias Tough Guy, wanted for the murder of Willa Schmidt on April 1 last. Note how when walking he limps on the left side; note how when frightened or excited his face twitches; note that when lighting a cigaret he holds it between thumb and forefinger. This man hangs around poolrooms. He is in Pleasant City now, today, this minute! You may bump into him when you leave this theater! Look for him! Five thousand dollars reward!"

DETECTIVE BILL MORRIS shot out of his chair, and up the aisle.

Through the smoke-laden air of the Bellhurst pool parlors, he made out familiar figures of old habitues. He looked more closely. That gangling figure, circling the greentopped table-walking with a limp!

The detective edged nearer. His elbow

touched a rack of cues. He looked at it for a moment, then leaned against it, hands behind him. Down fell a cue, striking the floor with a clatter. Everyone in the room turned, startled. The detective came forward to pick up

"Sorry," he apologized genially. "Musta scared you to death, fella, way your face's twitching. Have a cigaret?"

Nodding, the stranger accepted the cigaret. The detective offered no match. The stranger reached toward his coat pocket, holding the cigaret between thumb and forefinger. He looked up, and his face was convulsed. He faced what seemed an accusing eye, round and black, that bored into him. Behind it was a clutching trigger-finger.

"C'mon, Shippey!" said Detective Bill

THAT story never happened, I'll admit. In fact, it is imaginary. But I do believe it is a look into the future, and probably not the remote future. For here is another story, not imaginative, this time, but quite true, as the records of Middlesex County, New Jersey, will

On May 27, 1936, Detective J. Stephen Drosdick sat in a darkened hall in Trenton, N. J., and watched the motion-picture screen disclose for the first time the Talking Rogues' Gallery. There appeared several criminals, who moved about and were interviewed in such manner that their appearance, posture and personality were vividly recorded. One of them tried to thwart the sound apparatus by giving answers in a whisper-and so doing, photographed himself with especial clearness upon Detective Drosdick's memory.

Four months later, the detective drove along the road between Freehold and Hightstown, N. J., looking for a clever swindler who, two weeks earlier, had escaped from the Middlesex County workhouse. He had been sent there for posing as "Major Dillon of the British army" and defrauding Mrs. Elizabeth A. Pierce of South Amboy, N. J., of \$80,000.

Smooth and cunning, since his escape he had vanished, defying searching police until just now, suddenly, he had telephoned a woman. (Copyright, 1936, by EveryWeek Magazine)

His call had put the police on a hot scent. So here came driving Detective Drosdick, eyes scanning the peaceful Jersey countryside.

Down the road came a figure; a sturdy, middle-aged man walking jauntily, for all he was no longer young. Surely there was something familiar-Drosdick slowed down.

"Hi, Byers!" he cried, "I'd know you a

mile off-saw you in the movies. Hop in!" So John A. Byers, alias Major Dillon of the British army, rode back to the Middlesex County workhouse. The Talking Rogues' Gallery does not lie. N fact, it may become for scientific crime de-

the fingerprint. It takes that valuable police device, the line-up, hitherto the most effective means of sight identification by criminals, a long step further. Now, with the aid of science, thousands of police officers the country over can be present

tection the most important discovery since

at the line-up of the country's most dangerous criminals. This is made possible by a simplified method of taking talking motion pictures The idea started with Col. H. Norman

Schwarzkopf, until recently head of the New Jersey State Police. He collaborated with engineers of the Photophone Division of the

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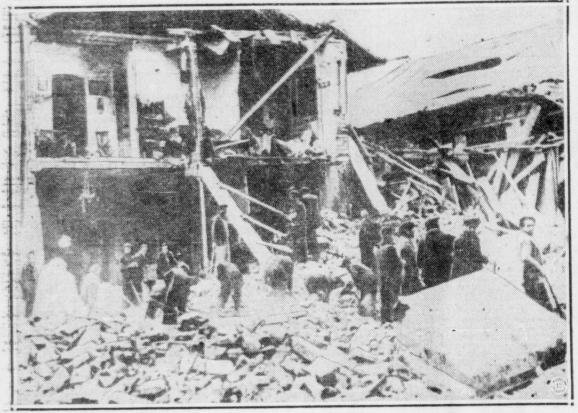
PARADE STAGED BY AUTOMOBILE

Business Office Phone 87

leading a parade of striking workmen at the Fisher Body plant at Flintwood, Mich. Over 135,000 employes of the corporation have been thrown out of work as a result of the strike.



Havor caused by bombs dropped from rebel airplanes is shown in this picture received from Madrid. Hundreds of civilians of the Spanish capital have been killed by the bombs. Relief workers are shown digging in the ruins for the bodies of victims of the air raid.



Seeking Solution of Auto Strike Deadlock



patience with each other are (left to right), John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan. They discussed suggestions for bringing about peace in the strike-beset automobile industry.

BY MAYNARD STITT (United Press Staff Correspondent)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP)-The tion. He discussed broad aspects south has become a testing ground of the case. for the constitutionality of the ad- The social security tax, Judge the plaintiffs must prove the fedministration's social security pro- Davis said, is a weapon against eral law invalid. Meanwhile they Besults have been varied. The the suffering during the depression

Federal Social Security law has at length and ruled that congress. They also attacked the tax on been upheld in one decision; the —having spent billions to end it— the grounds it was a move by -has been declared both valid and rence of such "calamities."

pending in state courts.

the federal court for the northern ernment would have amounted to constitution, the clause was use-Alabama district. In that ruling only 10 percent. Judge David J. Davis upheld the The judge informed them that The federal court ruling against

Davis Succeeded Grubb

federal courts. Other suits are had obtained an injunction from had attempted to prove coercion a three-judge federal court in by congress to compel it to enact The Alabama law was declared Montgomery preventing collection a state inheritance tax. unconstitutional by a federal court of taxes levied by the state law. The present social security act and was upheld by a state circuit Under the federal act if they had is for the "general welfare" of the Most sweeping of these decisions paid state taxes 90 per cent could people, and Judge Davis said if it have been given to the state, and could not be upheld under the

Valley Authority act, the Agricul- been liable only for 1 per cent of ture Adjustment Administration the pay roll value—the amount act and the federal excise tax on required by federal law. But since alcoholic beverage dealers in dry tates were held unconstitutional they had obtained an injunction against the state law in a federal Judge Davis' decision on the so- court, they had no recourse and ial security law was in the case the money already paid to the of the Beeland Wholesale company state would be lost. and the Alpha Portland Cement Judge Davis construed the so-

ompany which sought to enjoin cial security tax a properly levied one and refused the injunction, one and refused the injunction, although complainants argued this His ruling was contained in a would prevent them from further lengthy, informal brief that denied the petition for an injunc- stitutionality of the state law. Unless they want to lose the money already paid to the state,

future depressions. He described plan to appeal Davis' ruling. Mellon Case Precedent They also attacked the tax on

Alabama law-in regard to unem- was empowered to tax the privilege congress to force states to enact ployment compensation insurance of employing to prevent recur- unemployment compensation laws. Davis cited the case of Mellon invalid and the Mississippi state

Plaintiffs Cite Injunction
The complainants had asked the ruled Congress had the power to Three of the rulings were in suit to be thrown out because they enact an inheritance tax. Florida

was the one handed down here by their obligations to the federal gov- "general welfare" clause of the

they had erred in obtaining a rul- the tate law was made in a suit ing of unconstitutionality from a brought in Montgomery by the Davis succeeded the late William federal court. If they had attacked same complainants. The court I. Grubb. Judge Grubb made sev- the state law in the state courts, there threw it out on the grounds gral decisions invalidating New whether it was constitutional or that it violated the state and fed-Deal legislation. The Tennessee unconstitutional they would have eral constitutions in that it ap-

prevent collection of state taxes

ing unemployment compensation taxes. The court did not rule directly on the validity of the state act. The same argument that was upheld in the Montgomery decisions was presented to the court. the taxes deducted from their

The Circuit court at Gadsden. Ala., presided over by Judge J. H. Disque, a state purist, held the Alabama law constitutional. This suit differed from others that employes of two firms-the Gulf ployes of two firms—the Gulf
States Steel Corp. and the Dwight
Manufacturing Co.—brought suit
against their employers to retrieve

Bobby \$5.05; Tes Oro PO \$5.35;
Tes Oro Red PO \$4.65; La Verne
Beauties LAV \$5.70; Paul Neyron
LAV \$5.50; Shamrock PO \$5.20. Alabama was made a party to

the suit and entered it to argue the law's constitutionality, which was upheld.

The fifth district circuit court of appeals at New Orleans upheld another decision of Judge Davis which had been favorable to the New Deal. Judge Davis had ruled against two Alabama cotton mills seeking to obtain rebates of \$1,-000,000 in taxes paid under the invalidated AAA.

Orange P.-T. A. To Hear Talk On First Aid

P.-T. A. Board will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the school, to be followed by the regular P.-T. A. meeting at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Arthur Hobson, president of

The speaker of the afternoon will be Dr. Thomas B. Rhone, local physician, who will speak on the subject of "First Aid." Dr. Rhone will be presented by the program chairman, Mrs. G. E. Williams.

The second grade pupils will provide the entertainment on "Health Habits," under the direction of their class teacher, Mrs. * Florence Nixon. Glee club of the class will offer three songs: "The Children That People Love", 'Cradle Song" and "Yankee Doodle

Recitations will be given by the following pupils, Buster Johnson, Melvin Queen, Garland Hedrick, Dorothy Ortiz, Lois Schindler, and Billy Lowry. Class members will offer a horal reading entitled "The Old Woman Who Lived In the Shoe." Joan Peterson will give a song and dance number; Stewart Ditchey will present a piano solo: and Marilyn Williams will entertain with a tap

Hostesses for the afternoon are mothers of first grade pupils with Mrs. S. W. Schildmeyer heading the ostess group.

Orange Group To Install Wednesday

bors. lodge will meet Wednesday funeral chapel at 10 a. m. Wednesevening at 8 p.m. in the Odd day with the Rev. E. S. Galbraith,

conducted and Mrs. Lenora B. vices. Interment will be made in \$1.50; Fletcher, installing officer of Long Fairhaven cemetery. Beach, will bring her drill team Mrs. Schubert was born in Ger- pack 3s with her from that city. This is many, and came to America with an open meeting.

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HERRINGTON, Kan. (UP)
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FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

U.S. Court Refuses Injunction
A three-judge federal court in
New Orleans refused an injunction
three cotton mills had asked to
prevent Mississippi from collect-

Placentia 4.10 4.55 4.95 5.45 5.90 6.10 5.90 5.60

4.45 4.95 5.70 6.05 6.25 6.40 6.30 5.30 Ultra—Porterville
PITTSBURGH—
No sale today account flood

POULTRY

Vesper TC \$8.15; Household TC

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKETS

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 26.—1 car of candled candled candled smaller; Navels
Prince of Orange LM \$4.90.

DETROIT, Jan. 26.-2 cars of naels and 1 car lemons sold. Market teady on navels; doing better on

Mother Colony C OR \$5.70; Cal nival C OR \$5.15; Ultra TC \$5.80. Lemons Victor OK \$7.85.

STATISTICS INDEXES

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1926 Average Equals 100
STOCKS
50 20 20 90
Inds. Rails Utils Stocks

RESIDENT IS DEAD

ORANGE, Jan. 26—Mrs. Julia Schubert, 82, a resident of this city for the past 36 years, died at her home, 236 West Palmyra avenue, this morning. Funeral services are to be held at the Gillogly funeral chapel at 10 a. m. Wednesday with the Rev. E. S. Galbraith, former pastor of the Orange Baptist church, in charge of the services. Interment will be made in Fairbayen connectery. ORANGE Jan. 26—Royal Neight this morning. Funeral services are to be held at the Gillogly Installation ceremonies will be tist church, in charge of the ser-

her parents when an infant. The family settled at Sebewaing, Mich. fro

Survivors are one daughter, Miss ber of times the pendulum on a jewelry store clock had swung in the last 40 years, Charles Pearson, 10, was told that he would get a watch if he figured it out. The boy submitted the figure 1,262,394,400. He got the watch.

Selma Schubert of Orange and one brother, William Zobel, of Sebewaing, Mich. Preceding her in death were her husband, Robert Schubert, who passed away in 1930, a son, Oscar, in 1910 and a daughter, Miss Schubert of Orange and one brother, William Zobel, of Sebewaing, Mich. Preceding her in death were her husband, Robert Schubert, who passed away in 1930, a son, Oscar, in 1910 and a daughter, Miss Schubert of Orange and one brother, William Zobel, of Sebewaing, Mich. Preceding her in death were her husband, Robert Schubert, who passed away in 1930, a son, Oscar, in 1910 and a daughter, Miss Schubert of Orange and one brother, William Zobel, of Sebewaing, Mich. Preceding her in death were her husband, Robert Schubert, who passed away in 1930, a son, Oscar, in 1910 and a daughter, Miss Schubert of Orange and one brother, William Zobel, of Sebewaing, Mich. Preceding her in death were her husband, Robert Schubert, who passed away in 1930, a son, Oscar, in 1910 and a daughter, Miss Schubert of Orange and one brother, William Zobel, of Sebewaing, Mich. Preceding her in death were her husband, Robert Schubert, who passed away in 1930, a son, Oscar, in 1910 and a daughter, Miss Schubert of Orange and one brother, William Zobel, of Sebewaing, Mich. Preceding her in death were her husband, Robert Schubert, who passed away in 1930, a son, Oscar, in 1910 and a daughter, Miss Schubert of Orange and one brother, William Zobel, of Sebewaing, Mich. Preceding her in death were her husband, Robert Schubert, who passed away in 1930, a son, Oscar, in 1910 and a daughter, Miss Schubert of Orange and Orange a

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"If I speak to the landlord about that leak, it will only remind him that he was going to raise our rent"

BUTTER, EGGS AND

Prices Quoted Are Wholesale (By United Press) BUTTER

MEDIUM EGGS

Victor OK \$7.85.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—9 cars of navels and 8 cars of lemons sold. Navel market strong on 80s to 150s good stock; easier and lower on balance. Lemons easier and lower, especially choice grades.

Navels
Pinnacle OK \$5.20; Carmencita
PO \$4.45; Colombo PO \$3.60; Honey CC \$5.15; Ivanhoe CC \$5.30; Belle of Piru VCIT \$5.55; Mansion VCIT \$4.65; Weaver VCIT \$5.15; Royal Knight RH \$4.75; Three Star WD \$4.70; Two Crown WD \$4.10; San Dimas Supreme SD \$5.40; Pet SD \$5.60; Red Ridinghood SD \$4.95; Shamrock PO \$4.85; Caledonia PO \$3.70; Span of Gold RH \$4.70; Golden Quality RM CO \$4.70.

Lemons
Lemonade CC \$660; Canyon DM \$7.95; Span of Gold RH \$4.70; Golden Quality RM CO \$4.70.

Lemonade CC \$660; Canyon DM \$7.95; Sierra Madra DM \$7.95; Happy ST \$7.25; Smile ST \$6.50; Progressive QX \$7.95; Corona Beauty QX \$7.05.30; Maduro QX \$7.10-40-\$6.90. Excel OK \$7.05; A One AFG \$6.90. Exce

Geese 16c
Young Tom Turkeys, 13 to 13 ibs 16c
Young Tom Turkeys, over 18 lbs 16c
Young Tom Turkeys, over 18 lbs 16c
Hen Turkeys, 9 lbs, and up 17c
Old Tom Turkeys 13c
Cld Hen Turkeys 14c
Squabs, under 11 lbs, per dozen, 24c
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Capons, under 7 lbs, 24c
Capons, 1 lbs, per doz, and up, 25c
Rabbits, No, 1 white 3½ 44½ lbs, 11c
Rabbits, No, 1 mixed 3½-4½ lbs, 09c
Rabbits, No, 1 old 65c

L. A. PRODUCE LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26 .- (UP) Trading was slower and many lines of green vegetables weakened in Artichokes Pismo 60s \$2.75-\$3. Aruchokes Pismo 60s \$2.75-\$3.

Avocados: Loose local Fuertes 9-10c lb; San Diego Co inland Fuertes 8-9c; Coast Fuertes 7-7½c; 13-lb. flats (16s to 25s) \$1.25-\$1.45.

Beans steady; Mexican Ky wonders

frosted 3-3/20 It, local brocken 3-60. frosted 2½8-30. Bunched vegetables following prices: Beets 60-75c; carrots 60-75c; green onions \$3-\$3.50; mustard \$1-\$1.20; Parsley \$1.25-\$1.50; radishes small red \$1-\$1.20; turnips 60-75c; Coachella valley spinach \$2.15-\$1.50; Santa Maria spinach \$1.40-\$1.50. Cabbage: local cannonball 75c-\$1; pointed 75-90c; Imperial valley cannonball 75c-\$1; pointed 75-90c; Imperial valley cannonball 75c-\$1;

Nor Am Aviation
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Natl Power & Lt.
Pacific Gas & Elec
Pacific Lighting
Packard Motors

\$1.50; 20-tops 75c-\$1. Lettuce: Imperial valley dry pack 4s \$2.75-\$3; 5 doz \$2-\$2.25; local loose pack 3s 75c-\$1; 4 doz 90c-\$1. Onions, Steady: Local white globes eas: Santa Barbara 15-17c; ted 8-10c; Oceanside 17c; Mexican

\$4.50.

Peppers: Steady; Mexican Calif.

Wonders 7-7%c; gren chili 9-10c;

yellow chili 9-11c; San Diego Co.
Calif wonders 4½-5c.

Potatoes: Kern Co. British queens

Potatoes: Kern Co. British queens \$1.50
Rhubarb: steady; local apple boxes cherry \$1-\$1.25; frosted 75c; ex fcy. \$2.30-\$2.40; local hothouse \$2.25-\$2.35.
Sweet potatoes: Steady Orange Co. Porto Ricos \$1.25-\$1.35; Chino—erseys 90c-\$1; Chino and San Bernardino Nancy Halls \$1-\$1.10; Kern Co. Jerseys \$1.*1.05; red Jerseys \$1.10-\$1.15; Nancy Halls \$1.25; Chino Porto Ricos \$1.20.
Tomatoes: Nilan 4-bask. crats. 9-tops \$1.75-\$2.00; 12-tops \$1.75-\$1.25; \$1.75; 6x7s \$1.50-\$1.65; 7x8s \$1.25; \$1.75; 6x7s \$1.50-\$1.65; 7x8s \$1.25; loose culls 75-\$1; lug: flats 5x26s \$1.65
8x9s \$1-\$1.25 flat; Mexcian original 6x6s \$2.75 lug 6x7s \$2.50-\$2.60; stripped firsts 9-10c; circles 8c; turnips (topped) local 20-25c.

L. A. STOCKS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—(UP)—Hudson Motors soared 2½ points to a new high for the year on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange today. The morning's general trend was downwards. Twenty-three issues sank against 11 that rose and 19 that held unchanged. Volume held up at 48,000 shares.

Hudson hit 22 on an 800-share turnover. Also in industrials, Pacific Clay made a new 1937 high with a½ rise to 15¾ on 700. Gladding McBean dropped to 25 and General Paint ¼ to 16½. Neon gained ½.

Victor Oil made a new high for the year at 1¼ up ¼ on 100 shares. Wellington was off ¼ to 11½. Losses of ¼ each were registered by Union at 25½. Republic at 11; Hancock at 22½. Barnhart Morrow on 2109 shares slipped .02½ to 57½.

Pacific Indemnity climbed ¼ to 31%. Security-First National bank slumped ¼ to 55½ on 25%.

Edison 5½s slipped ½ to 27%. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26 .- (UP)-

L. A. LIVESTOCK

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LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26—(UP)—
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HOGS 100, practically no early sless bids fully 25c lower.
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Cont. Mortgage Guarantee Co., 311 N. Mortgage Guarant Livestock:

HOGS 100, practically no early sales bids fully 25c lower.

CATTLE 1000, holdover 698, fully steady all classes, medium to good steers \$7.40-\$8.60, common to medium \$5.75-\$7.35: cows \$4.65-\$6.55, common \$4-\$4.50, cutter grades down to \$3.25: good bulls \$6.10-\$6.40; calves 200, holdovers 408, steady, vealers \$7.75-\$10.50, few \$11. Good calves \$7.75-\$10.50, good to choice woled ewes quoted \$4.75-\$5.50.

HAY MARKET

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—(UP)—
Hay market trend upward. Receipts equivalent to 43 carloads. Alfalfa comparable U. S. No. 1 extra leafy \$24.50-\$25.50. U. S. No. 1 \$22-\$23; U. S. leafy No. 2 \$21-\$22; U. S. No. 2 \$19-\$20.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Garden Grove Acres
Mutual Water Company will be held
at the office of the Secretary, on
17th Street, Orange County, California, on Monday, February 8, 1937,
at 7:00 p. m. for the election of
Directors for the ensuing year and
for the transaction of such other
business as may properly come before the meeting. NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(UP)—
Prices sagged on the stock exchange today on flood and labor news, Volume lightened somewhat.

Losses ranged to more than a point in the main list and to more than 4 points in a few special instances. Considerable business was done in a few of the leading issues although the greatest volume continued in the so-called "cats and dogs" some of which resisted pressure.

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GERTRUDE LADD, Secretary.

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S. Supreme Court form No. 58 has been prescribed for such specifications. Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a, m to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 o'clock a. m.

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6 Strayed, Lost, Found

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FOUND—3 Yale keys and one door key on chain, on No. Main, near Weber's Bakery, Inq. at Register office and pay for ad.

LOST—Female wire haired terrier.
White, tan head. 1905 S. Sycamore
STRAYED—Gray mare, Jan. 20. 850
lbs. Clipped mane. Ph. 285-W, Orange. Reward.
LOST—Large dark Persian cat, collar, large bushy tail. Pet, Reward,
330 West 19th St. LOST—Child's purse, Boulder Dam picture inscribed thereon, in or near Vandermast's store, Reward to finder, Elmer E. Bruce, 307 No. Janss St., Anaheim, Calif.

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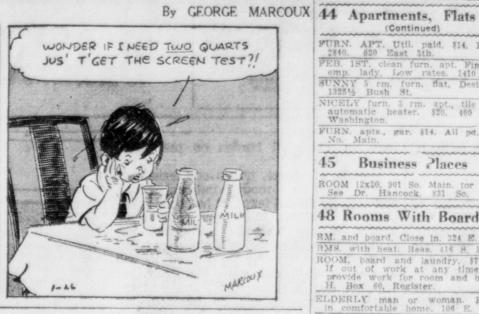
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'30 Ford Sedan, Must sell\$228
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6 Ford 8 Dlx. Tour. Sed. late \$695
8 Ford 8 Tour. 4-dr. Sedan. \$675
6 Ford 8 Tour. Sedan, radio... \$675
6 Ford 8 Tour. Sedan, radio... \$655
6 Ford 8 Dlx. 4-dr. Sedans... \$525
2 Ford 8 Std. 4-dr. Sedan, \$325
2 Ford 8 Std. 4-dr. Sedan, \$325
2 Ford 8 Std. 4-dr. Sedan, \$325
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Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female

WANT young lady stenographer with general office experience, O, Box 55. Register.

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14 Help Wanted-Male

CIVIL SERVICE JOBS, 18-50. Pre-pare for coming exams. Free facts. pare for coming exams. Free facts. Terms. K, Box 44, Register. MEN, 20 to 45, neatness and hon-esty, essential, apply 5 to 6 p. m. 204 No. Main. 204 No. Main.
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5 acres in Hynes, will trade for Santa Ana Income. Ed Milan, 1608
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FOR SALE—450 White Leghorn pul-

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Miscellaneous

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Swaps

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18 ACRES \$15,000

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PHONE 2220

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NUMBERS.

44 Apartments, Flats

32 Building Material

PLUMBING - PAINT - LUMBER HARDWARE
WEST FIFTH ST. LUMBER & WRECKING CO.
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WE BUY USED BLDG. MATERIALS
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5½ cu. ft., reconditioned and refinished
Used L. & H. Elee. Range, with timer, fully automatic
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38 Miscellaneous

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women or employed beds, next bath. Ph.

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5 ROOM frame, near high school,
\$2400. \$400 cash. \$24 per month,
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EDUCATION

thought in public educational circles on a and simple is, "If some wages are higher than the value of the workers' production, then other workers, of necessity, must hope we are in grave error, and that the eventually, receive less wages than the value whole tax burden will be lessened, but of their production."

We now find that many people holding responsible positions in public educational institutions do not believe this statement to be true. They contend that one group of workers can receive a large fraction of the production without requiring other workers to receive less. They, of course, do not put it in the above manner. They contend that if one worker, when several are working together, receives more than he produces, it does not affect the other workers because there is no given, definite fund from which wages are paid. For this reason, they think it does not affect the other workers. They contend that John Stuart Mill believed that there was a definite fund that could be used to buy labor. We do not believe that Mill believed there was a definite fund with which to buy labor. We believe that Mill well knew that the smaller amount of food, shelter and indulgences a worker was willing to work for, the more other people who had food, shelter and indulgences would be willing to trade their food, shelter and indulgences to the worker for the new food, shelter and indulgences that the worker would create; that the lower wage for which the worker would work, the more profit there would be to the man who traded the food, shelter and indulgences for the new wealth created; that this automatically increased the amount of food, shelter and indulgences for which people would be willing to sacrifice present personal consumption and turn it over to workers to create new food, shelter and indulgences.

Of course this philosophy of economics has the greatest effect on laws and human relations. If it is true that one worker can take a large fraction of what is produced without affecting the amount that other workers will receive, over a period of years, then all laws, customs and practices should compel high wages because it would not hurt other workers.

positions can know so little about economics or arithmetic as to be confused on this textbooks on economics now advance the to follow and insist upon obedience. doctrine that it is not true that "if some these modern educators contend that John in state or federal prisons is the answer. Stuart Mill. Ricardo and Adam Smith erred in their logic; that things are different

No wonder our young people who have been studying under people with this kind of ideas are confused on economics! No wonder we have unemployment! Until this principle is understood, we will continue to have unemployment!

BEWARE OF CHANGES!

Revision of the present state tax structure, other than a possible decrease of include Santa Ana and all units of Orange

It must be obvious to every reader of be made up in some other manner—per- speed?

CONFUSION OF THOUGHT IN PUBLIC haps an additional burden on real prop-

That is, of course, unless our legislature is anxious to set a modern national record, We are amazed at the confusion of and actually cut all taxes! It has been many years, we believe, since any general asprinciple which we regarded as axiomatic. sembly in any state in the union, has The principle which we thought was plain unanimously concurred on such a pleasant program. And we hardly believe it will happen in California now. Naturally, we strange to say, we are not that optimistic at the present time.

Therefore, we have a tendency to agree with speakers at the inaugural party, last week, of the Santa Ana Realty Board. They declared that a change in the present tax structure would mean an increased burden on real estate, which now, they added, bears at least 80 per cent of the tax load in California.

Apparently, the local realtors intend to do everything in their power to oppose revision of present taxes, unless such changes can be universal. We believe that such a

There would be no juvenile problems if parents used as much care in the training of their children as horsemen use in school-

The experienced horseman takes a colt shortly after birth and, gradually, introduces it to what we know as discipline. Step step, he takes the colt through its schooling, always stressing the fact that the trainer is not a dictator, but a friend who is guiding the colt through that difficult period, from babyhood to the "finished"

and that introduction is a game. Next, he becomes acquainted with a saddle, learns to carry a weight on his back and, finally, carries a human being—the trainer—whom he has learned to love and respect because of the trainer's love for evident justice toward the colt. The result is, a gentle, tractable horse which responds to direction, not through fear, but because of love and

On the other had, compare the training of children by some parents. A child is permitted to determine his or her own destiny for a period of years—not because such It is amazing that people in prominent determination of destiny is beneficial to the child but because it is less effort for the parents. Later, the parents put on the question. Practically all of the modern brakes, lay down a program for the child

The result is either a child with spirit wages are higher than the workers produce, broken or a rebel. Does either a person then other workers of necessity must rewith spirit broken, or a rebel, get the most son to suspect there was a rather out of life? The lowering age of criminals stall regime from within and it must now be nineteen years.

"BATTLE" SHIPS

What are battleships for if not for war- probably mixed up in it. fare, or protection against other warring Stalin regime is still very shaky, general staff created to dominate Very little is expected of them in nations, as the name implies? We are only wondering why the United States is building two ships, valued at the staggering figure of \$50,000,000 each, yet with speed of three or four knots per hour less than those of several other nations.

Stain regime is still very shaky, general staff created to dominate the navy as the general staff in the regime is still very shaky, general staff in the navy as the general staff in the regime is still very shaky, general staff in the navy as the general several other nations.

Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson says the money is being staked on the staged before the microphones in Moscow last August. The specpower of superior guns and heavier arma- tacle of ex-high reds belating the ment, rather than upon speed. Such state- most abject confessions of their inmean much grief to every political division in the state. And that, of course, would be lieve in warfare. We don't believe in warfare. We don't think notions ment doesn't enthuse. What is a "battle" famies over the radio for peasant in the state. And that, of course, would believe in warfare. We don't think nations ants would be killed anyway should organize to harm other nations. We and realized they had probably pouring job.

news from the legislature at Sacramento can our Navy chase that other nation's save their wives and children. that some sort of attack will be made ships successfully if they can do 30 knots on the sales tax. If a certain legislative group, or groups, suceed in this assault, and the sales tax and the sales tax are to make apologies to Japan the sales tax are the sales tax are the sales tax. If a certain legislative per hour and we can do 26 or 27? We first one, the Stalinites have had an accident and embarrassment by rolling down on the sales tax. If a certain legislative per hour and we can do 26 or 27? We first one, the Stalinites have had an accident and embarrassment by rolling down on the sales tax are taken and the sales tax are ta and the sales tax either is slashed, or effaced entirely, we are inclined to believe that the same group would see to it that the same group would see to it that this accompanying loss of revenue would be made up in some other manner—per
don't want to chase ships but who can say technique, They cut down on the fantasy in this current production, and are trying to play it as a map of the fact that the apologies to Japan for suspecting should be taken advised me that the advised me that the advised me that he was aware of so you can get in a couple of beakfast. That's the main thing for the first 10 years or so, practice, speed?

GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, D. C .- One as-1ly-not to mention the secondary speaks for some of their men.

As I have had frequent occasion it is very great. to remark, "I would sit down It isn't as if the motor people But it is felt that if such "re- is taking the wheel, with the Devil himself if I thought were being asked to go into concognition" is accorded to Mr. Lewis, A able.

though Mr. Lewis has frequently you would find in a month of jour- -his fellow workers or his em- was presented to Secretary Swan. pointed out that it was only with neying, but he is no whit more ployer? these General Motors gentlemen- courtly nor kind a gentleman than The occasion for the refusal to along to one of the junior adand neither the Governor of Mich- Mr. John L. Lewis.

she didn't see to it that they taiktudes they may now find it expect
ed to John Lewis—and they refused lient to seem to take, I have a his availability as a bargainer in
However, a junior officer read it
125 various combinations of hydrodown strikers evacuate their highly of each other as men. There is too much at stake here plants. When then, can't they now sit for childishness or tantrums or

million people are suffering direct- it would be "recognizing" that he reserved.)

pect of these labor troubles that has always given me a pain in the has always given me a pain in the named as co-plotters, were merely neck is the refusal of employers to sit down at the same table with representatives of their men and at representatives of the same table with recognizing the aurora benefit to include the whole country arising against him. He saw that pursuit of his objective would lead to a greater slaughter than he anticipated, and he knew he could not win.

We see by the papers that Congress and employ-the ment throughout the whole country arising against him. He saw that pursuit of his objective would lead to a greater slaughter than he anticipated, and he knew he could not win.

SEA-DOG FIGHT

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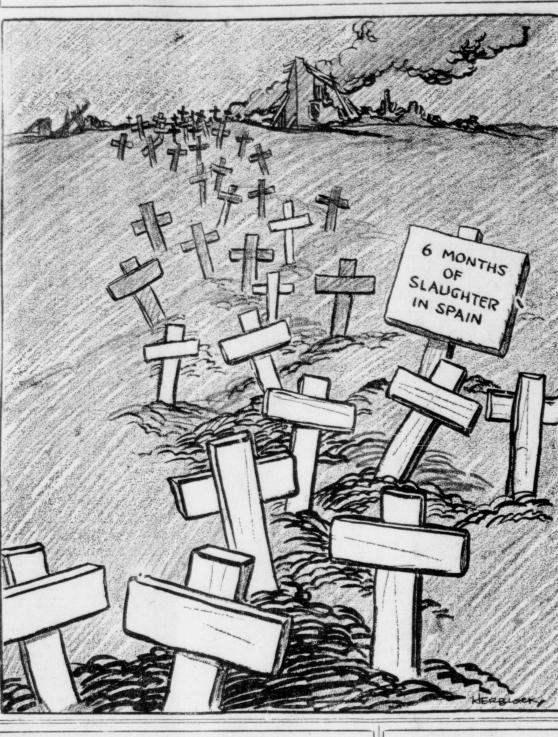
To an impartial observer there down together and see how far they false pride and Tory precedent. seems to be an element of childish- can get toward an agreement where This is a situation that can be ness about this. Here with perhaps so much of other people's interest settled only by negotiation. We all about 180,000 heads of families out is at stake? It will be hard to make have a stake. Let's cut the prima tried to lock the problem up try to imagine you are dancing with of work, eating up their savings any layman understand that what donna hysteria and have the trad- with it. daily, what prejudice or harm could I am about to state as a reason ing begin. come to anybody from conversa- really is one acted on with a (Copyright, 1937, by United Feature Roosevelt, however, and it appears Tucker. When in doubt, ask your

rabid of the young radicals to en- and it will aid the recruiting cam-Miss Perkins imported Governor dure a session of unprofitable bil- paign of the strikers. But will it of the navy general board, recom- chase Communists). Some money said. Murphy and then had John Lewis lingsgate and sneering insult. Al- aid as much as refusing to dis- mending a readjustment of the may have changed hands. Palm And he got behind the sportsit down with him—but not with fred Sloan is as cultured, consider- cuss peace? And to whom should a promotion system. This report greasing is an old Chinese custom ing page and I started to do my Messrs. Sloan and Knudsen, al- ate, gentle, and pleasing a man as worker be "loyal" in labor trouble has not been made public, but it even with rats who are cornered. homework feeling almost lucky.

meet Mr. Lewis was his outburst mirals in charge of a bureau, who igan nor the Secretary of Labor- Both of these men are fully that labor supported the President proceeded to tear it apart. The with whom there was anything to aware of this. They were frequent- and now the President ought to junior admiral sent back a counter ly in contact with each other in support labor. I wish Mr. Lewis report which is said to have de-No hope. Madame Secretary did 1933. If memory isn't at fault, they had not said that because I don't send for the General Motors peo- spent some pleasant evenings to- know what the President could do system with sixteen-inch words.

tions looking to their restoration to straight face. The "reason" is that Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction in the trouble has just begun. jobs? Counting dependents, half a if they sat down with Mr. Lewis, whole or part forbidden. All rights

The War To Begin War



News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- Con- about the navy from the inside fidential information in the hands himself. In fact, he testified ninef impartial sources here indicates teen years ago as assistant navy ne current Moscow trial by Fury secretary before a congressional about half founded on fact. committee on the very point in-The well informed here have rea- volved in this scrap. He said the Stalin regime, from within, and it must now be nineteen years that there still is one, indirectly over-antiquated. Germany, Japan and Anti-Stalinites. Likewise, there is ably be a reorganization of the Children that study to be grate a broad suspicion in high places existing bureaus of navigation, musicians dont have to do any that Editor Radek, for one, was yards and docks, etc. It is quite other lessons besides, do they,

The feeling exists also that the board will be re-established or a

think warfare is what Sherman said it was.

If we be attacked by another nation, how the state of the state o

save their wives and children.
Since the world choked on the first one, the Stalinites have had an explanation which are connectivity to perfect their

his own correspondents, whom he found the whole country arising I'd recommend a nice brisk

A reorganization is not improb- out for the third time, and to his I am.

son some weeks ago. He passed it

over and decided to inform the navy secretary that publication would publicly blow the whole \$1 to \$25 an ounce. row wide open. Mr. Swanson reconsidered, kicked both reports into a back drawer of his desk, and for young flyers is: "When flying

Mr. Roosevelt knows a little a great deal of grief."

Little Benny's Note Book

n his private chair and I was ndefenite plot to overthrow the then "antiquated", which means wishing I didn't have to do my homewerk, saying, Hay pop? Hay hay, pop said.

possible the power of the general pop?

Very few, I believe, pop said. right at the first propaganda farce erally wastebasketed by the junior grate violinist I went to hear admirals in charge of the bu- looked as if he had to get hunreasus, as in this case. The chief gry to know what time it was, pop said, and I said, Well G, pop, The secretary of navy has no how about if I started to take pireal authority, and it is doubtful ano lessons so there would be a

gollies that's quite an idea.

developed this time checks and half to two-thirds Communist, He practice, practice, and when in double checks with certain unpub-seems to have made a trade with doubt, more practice. Between his Communists to capture Chiang breakfast and luntch you'll do

There is trouble on the bridge
Therefore, re deserted his army occasionally you could watch the and joined his kidnapee for a other boys, he said, O well, heck, is taking the wheel promise of immunity, thus selling I mite as well keep on the way

original purchaser. (Chiang Kai- Far be it from me to try to in-What started it was a report Shek had originally hired him to duce you against your will, pop

HERE AND THERE

passed it along for publication \$128 to \$3200 a gallon. More than

Some excellent advice suggested on a new foreign car, a little fairy and not trying the The news has reached Mr. best of three falls with Sophie

steering wheel controls the brake, clutch, and accelerator, and does away with the need for foot pedals LAHORE, India, (UP)-Swami

The latter may cause your parents no other artificial assistance than la little ash.

A VITAL MATTER

A young girl has written to ask | would have no need to be told to this question: "There is a history throw it off. He longs to throw of insanity and suicide in my fam- it off, but it clings like the Old ily. I am engaged to be married. Man of the Sea. The suffering must be expert. I would say to the younger pec-

Only the experienced specialist can answer that question. It is ple troubled by such questions best to find an eugenist, the specialist who has devoted his life to the study of such problems.

Until that analysis has been made, by an expert, preferably a stranger personal history. Don't, if you to the family, there can be no value the help you seek, let shame true decision rendered on such a force you to hide any fact, any

policy is absolutely sound.

CHILDREN AND COLTS—JUVENILES

ing of colts.

First, the colt is introduced to a halter-

BY LEE PAPE

Pop was smoking and thinking tificate signed even in Europe,

Meening what, and

authorities here.

They are willing to believe Radek may have had a minor hand in it because he had enough personal ambition for a dozen plotsonal ambition

Research experimentalists at | The Bureau of Air Commerce

fended the selective promotion Ohio State University, searching reported that, on Jan. 1, 1937, there As the story goes. Secretary wanson signed this report and oline preparations costing from send for the General Motors peo- spent some pleasant evenings to at this juncture, and I don't know ple—and she talked to them but gether. Regardless of what atti- at this juncture, and I don't know Swanson signed this report and oline preparations costing from censed in the United States. An extra wheel just below the

> Aiklak Panna Lal, a Jain ascetic, plucks out every hair of his beard four times a year as a penance. instructor and not a fellow pupil. The hair is plucked by hand with

OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

Shall I tell my fiance? Have I the right to be married?"

own peace of mind, consult such any other kind of illness that besets an expert. Instead of worrying humanity. Know that and try to night and day, fearing that every overcome the idea. headache, every mistake of any As to telling each other family kind or degree is a symptom of history and personal feelings and coming disease, it would be sen-personal history, be certain of the sible to go to the specialist and need. If there is dread and fear have the truth as far as possible. in the mind of either the thing If it is the worst, then the worst to do is to see the specialist. is known and can be faced: If it he says there is a barrier to maris good news, hopeful, what a relief comes to the harassed mind. riage it must be told. If he says there is none, there is no need of

Worry and fear of insanity are telling. more than likely to prepare the way for its oncoming. Health of mind depends upon the ability of life disciplines us, we grow out of the person to throw off fear and weakness into strength. Let that worry. It is not possible for the thought help those who have made worried, anxious person to do this mistakes. The You of yesterday for himself. It is idle to say to is gone forever. The You of today such a one, "Cheer up. Snap out is the only one you need to know. of it. Worry never gets you any- Try to make that one the best where." If the worried one had possible and go forward in hope. the power to stop worrying he (Copyright, 1937, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

mind must have help, and the help

"Go to the hospital for mental diseases. Ask for the name and address of the expert who is pre-There are many kinds of mental pared to help with such problems disorder. Some are hereditary, as yours. Then go to him and tell Some are not. A family tree that the whole story. Don't make the bears a record of mental disorders mistake of hiding anything. Pour does not bear an analysis of them. it all out, your fear, your hopes, your family history, your own feeling. There is no cause for Young people who have to face shame in the situation. Mental such a situation should, for their illness is no mor shameful than

There is a note of hope in life Experience teaches us always.

Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK

REMEMBER DEMOCRACY

The other day Hermann Goering, | benefits, in living standards, in olleague extraordinary of Adolf cultural drive, in all that goes to Hitler, stated dogmatically that make civilized existence feasible, Europe is split into two camps:

The camp of the Fascists. The camp of the Communists. The two are approaching a death

grapple as Herr Goering sees the Hasn't Herr Goering overlooked third and, it may be, the most before the debacles that brought

mportant camp? When was democracy's death cer-The greater part of Western Europe is still under the sway of dem- roots were deep set in a long past, ocracy, even if Fascism and Com- democracy has ridden the storm of

from the headlines.

ountries? What about Switzerland? What about Great Britain? What about Relgium?

What about France? iations, democracies.

in comparison with Russia, Italy and Germany? Herr Goering might say that democracy went on the rocks in Russia, Italy, Germany, Poland and Balkan areas, but in what one of these had democracy any real roots

need these nations hang their heads

tatorial power and collectivist patterns. None. Wherever democracy's

the new and bizarre regimes of dic-

munism have recently crowded it post-war chaos with amazing suc-It is our obligation to ourselves What about the Scandinavian and to our children ruthlessly to scrutinize every proposed measure that would unduly centralize power, tempting men to the swashbuckling excesses of dictatorial authority, and every move to collectivize None of these is Fascist, none American enterprise, hamstringing Communist, all are, with type var- the drive and obscuring the dignity of the self-respecting citizen

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Editor Register:

A hand railing is needed on the the post office, steps at the post office. I called the I believe I have the approval of

requested the railings but was ad-Please publish this criticism in vised that there were no funds. said, And did you say I wouldn't your paper and you will do a ser- I see in the paper tonight that money is available for a mural for

time for school lessons, pop said. attention of the postmaster to this those who have received bruises

PARAGRAPHS

Life: A tabloid printed on better paper.

An educated man is one who knows who said of whom that he was After capturing Chiang, he Well gosh, how about exercize? an unconscionable long time dying. We see by the papers that Congress has authorized two fifty-mil-

Babies are going out of fashion, but a vacuum cleaner will suck YOU HAVE REACHED THE AGE OF DISCRETION IF YOU SEE SOMEBODY DOING SOMETHING WRONG AND

FEEL NO URGE TO SET HIM RIGHT. Yet old-timers would have seen little difference between a striptease act and any lady's removal of an evening wrap.

You can tell flu from a mere cold. Just keep going, and if it is a mere cold you won't be holding a lily next week. Personal manager: A broker who sells your services and takes 10 per cent of the money and 60 per cent of the credit.

AMERICANISM: Urging consumers to spend more to make times better: howling when economic royalists throw a \$100,000

Most jobs are like answering a letter. The longer you put it off, the less important it seems At 20 he offers his advice; at 30 he is flattered when you ask for

after 50 he doesn't feel qualified to give it. The secret of success is to learn much, work hard, be honest and happen to be on the spot when luck breaks.

SERVANTS ARE EXPENSIVE, BUT THINK WHAT IT IS TO HAVE SOMEBODY TO BLAME FOR THE SIZE OF THE ELECTRIC BILL. The actual cost of these automobile strikes won't be known until you are ready to trade in this year's car.

The prize sucker is the great American consumer who thinks fires, wrecks, rackets and grafts are none of his business. "All of our fine fruits," says an expert, "are the result of graft-Yes, and some of our finest family trees were started that way, A psychologist says women talk less than they did thirty years ago,

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "PLEASE INVEST IT FOR ME," SAID THE FRIEND, "AND I WON'T BLAME YOU IF I LOSE."

Evidently somebody socked him instead of saying "Quit."

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